

Life

PRICE 10 CENTS

May 8, 1913

Vol. 61, No. 1593.

Copyright, 1913,
Life Publishing Company

THE INTRUDER





Has
Character

Drink
Coca-Cola
TRADE MARK
REGISTERED

This is no ordinary "drink-it-just-to-be-drinking-something" beverage. Coca-Cola has distinctive, individual qualities that you will recognize. Just to look at a glass of it tells the story—bright, sparkling, clear.

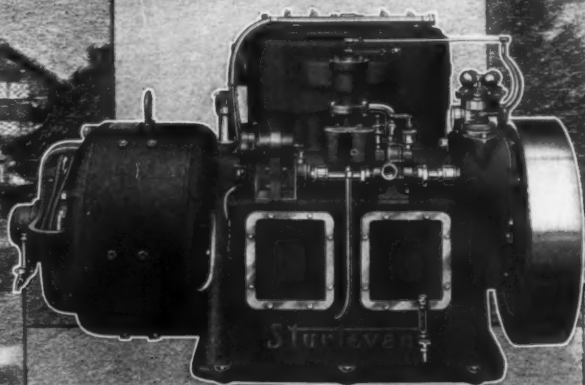
Delightfully refreshing—completely thirst-quenching—absolutely wholesome. It's worth repeating.

Delicious — Refreshing
Thirst-Quenching

Demand the Genuine—
Refuse Substitutes.

Whenever
you see an
Arrow think
of Coca-Cola.

THE COCA-COLA COMPANY, ATLANTA, GA.



Sturtevant

(REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.)

ELECTRIC GENERATING SETS

**Light and Power for
Every Purpose in
Every Place**

An Electric Power Plant
complete in itself which
uses gasoline, kerosene or
illuminating gas as fuel.

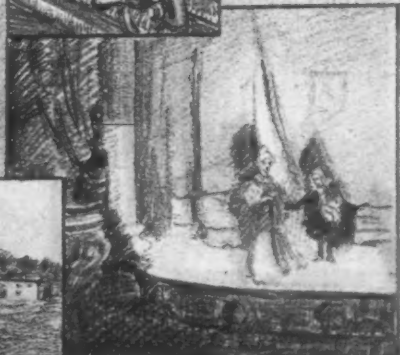
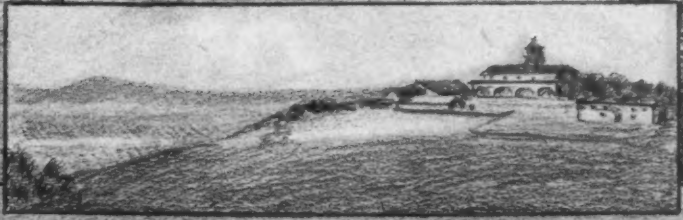
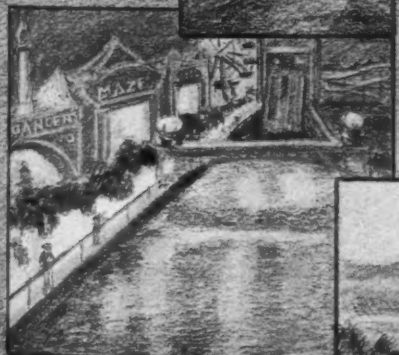
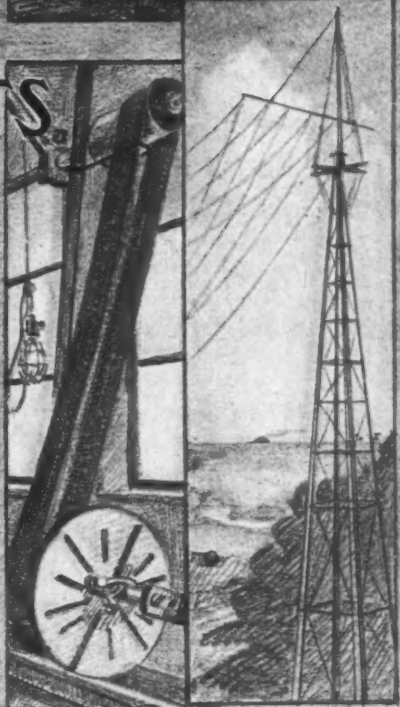
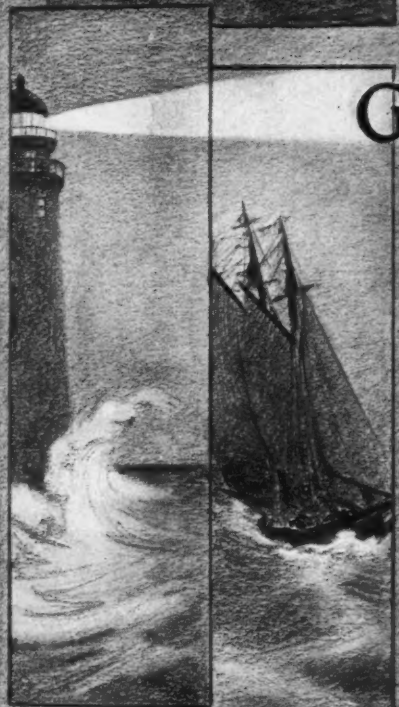
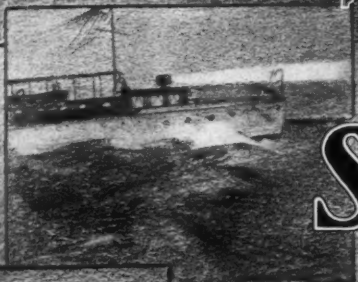
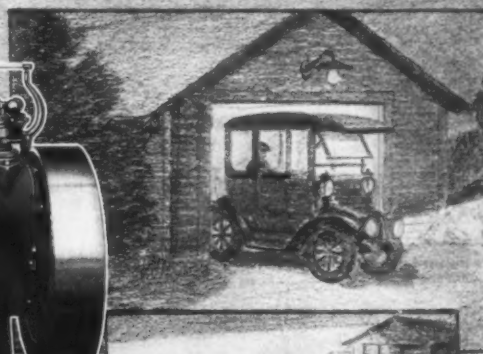
Unfailing operation at
small cost.

Ask for Catalog No. 20518

**B. F. Sturtevant
Company**

Hyde Park, Boston, Mass.

Agents for Sturtevant Manufacturing Company



Coming Special Numbers of LIFE



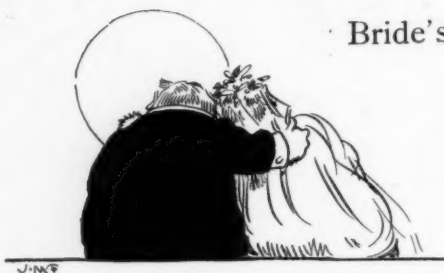
Globe-Trotter's Number, May 22

This Number will contain some of the most interesting travel advertisements you've ever read. It has only one other merit—that, while ostensibly devoted to travel, it will not have a line of information about any place on the globe.



Suburban Number, June 19

Which celebrates in song, picture and story our old friend the Suburbs. Full of ancient and honorable Suburban Witticisms.



Bride's Number, June 5

A swell Number, all about brides, scintillating with sentiment and love. Really, to appreciate it, you should get married at once.



Hoodoo Number, June 12

By having a copy of this paper in your pocket, in case you are buried alive, put in jail or get drowned, you will have the best of luck.

Every Tuesday
Ten Cents
All News-stands

That Humorous Number

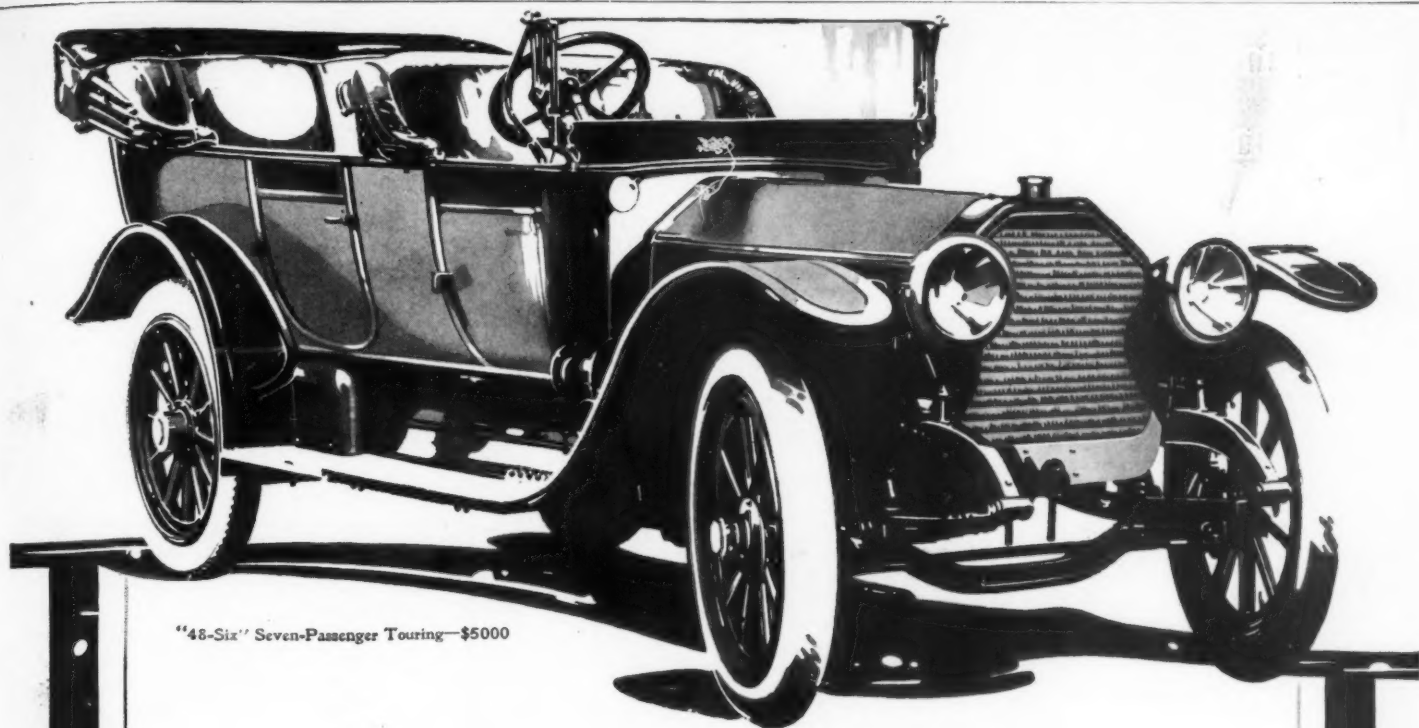
Is coming. We hope in the course of time to issue it. It's a serious matter.



Special Offer—Three Months—One Dollar

Enclosed find One Dollar (Canadian \$1.13, Foreign \$1.26). Send LIFE for three months to

Open only to new subscribers: no subscription renewed at this rate. This order must come to us direct; not through an agent or dealer.
LIFE 17 West 31, New York.
One Year \$5.00. (Canadian \$5.52, Foreign \$6.04.)



"48-Six" Seven-Passenger Touring—\$5000

THE BEAUTY OF THE PEERLESS

THE beauty of the Peerless has no prototype. It is too subtle for imitation. It is a harmony of long, straight lines and beautiful areas, a deft composition in wood and steel and brass that makes the beholder feel that these hard elements must have been plastic when the modelling was done.

Through this beauty is seen the majesty of the perfect machine—not the obtrusion of mechanical details—but the latent power, the fitness of parts, the flexibility like that of a living animal, all wrought into refractory materials and controlled by the light pressure of a finger.

PEERLESS NEW MODELS

Three Six-Cylinder Chassis: "38-Six," "48-Six," "60-Six," each a car of matured details. Electric Starting and Dynamo Lighting. Long stroke motors, silent, vibrationless and flexible in control at low speeds; irreversible steering gear; heat treated parts; choice of seven distinctive body types. Prices \$4300 to \$7200.

The Peerless Motor Car Co., Cleveland

Makers also of Peerless Trucks

Peerless
ALL
THAT THE
NAME IMPLIES

No one is more interested in your car than the maker

—and it costs only \$3 to \$4 a year more to treat your motor the way the manufacturers say is best.

Use the oil the motor manufacturers use. They have to know their business.

Here are some of the famous manufacturers who already use or advise the use of Wolf's Head Oil:

Lozier
Overland
Hudson
Columbia
Stoddard-Dayton
Maxwell
Paige-Detroit
Isotta
Silent Knight Daimler
Clement-Bayard
Mercedes
Warren
Itala
Brush
Federal Motor Truck Co.
Sampson Truck
Oldsmobile



Hupmobile Marion
Scripps Motor Co.
Builders of Motor in
celebrated "Detroit"
Gas Engine & Power Co.
and Chas. L. Seabury
& Co., Cons.
Van Blerck Motor Co.
Electric Launch Co. (Elco)
Reliance Motor Boat Co.
Fifield Brothers
Blount & Lovell
Crane Brothers
Makers of Dixie IV Engine
Midland Motor Co.
Loew Victor
Weckler-Fauber

Write Us for Booklet Giving Advice of Motor Manufacturers.

WOLVERINE LUBRICANTS CO., 76 BROAD STREET, NEW YORK
Branches: Chicago, Philadelphia, Washington, Boston, Utica, Buffalo, Pittsburgh

W. P. FULLER & CO. San Francisco
Pacific Coast, Australia, and New Zealand
BUHL SONS CO. Detroit, Mich.
CANADIAN FAIRBANKS-MORSE CO., Limited, Montreal
All Canada
ARTHUR STORZ AUTO SUPPLY CO. Omaha, Neb.
THE EQUIPMENT CO. Kansas City, Mo.

EVANS OIL WORKS Cincinnati, O.
THE OZBURN AUTO SUPPLY CO. Memphis, Tenn.
BARTLES-MAGUIRE OIL CO. Milwaukee, Wis.
ELYEA-AUSTELL COMPANY Atlanta, Ga.
SOUTHERN HARDWARE & WOODSTOCK CO. New Orleans, La.
OGDEN PAINT, OIL & GLASS CO. Ogden, Utah

Insist Upon Wolf's Head Oil—

Just As the Motor Manufacturers Do



WHEN SUFFRAGE BEGINS AT HOME

**RUSTY
RIMS
ROT YOUR
TIRES**

And make them hard to change. You can prevent rust and rim cutting—save time, temper and tires with

**THOMAS'
ANTI-RIM-RUST
COATING**

Should Be in Every Auto Kit

A new, scientific compound of pure para rubber and graphite for use on rims and rim bolts as a rust preventive and on spring leaves as a perfect lubricant and squeak silencer.

Makes tire changing easier and tire bills smaller. Applied in a minute and dries in five. \$1.00 buys a can from your Dealer or direct from us, by Parcel Post—enough to coat eight rims. **You need it now—order today.**

The Anti-Rust Paint Company
167 South Main St., Akron, Ohio

**PREVENT
THE RUST
RESERVE
THE RUBBER**

Logic

LOGIC is a method employed by some people to convince themselves that they are right upon any question in which it would be extremely inconvenient for them to be proved wrong.

Logic is indulged in almost exclusively by professors and young married men. Old married men know better. They usually employ silence instead.

Logic is generally used as a substitute for experience. It has essayed upon several occasions to compete with ridicule, but has generally failed to come to time after the first round.

Logic shrinks before poetry, invention, art and character. It is the last resort of mediocrity.

THE woman who has everything she wants doesn't want a vote.

SWITZERLAND *For Health and Pleasure*

Visit **ST. MORITZ** 6000 feet above sea

With its World-Renowned Mineral Springs
The Highest and Most Fascinating Resort in Switzerland
The exhilarating Alpine air and sunshine of ST. MORITZ renew **HEALTH and VIGOR.**

GRAND HOTEL ST. MORITZ

The Hotel de Luxe of the Alps

Opened in 1905. Every modern improvement. 300 rooms. Private Suites, with Bath & Dressing Rooms. Thorough quiet secured by double passages. Grand Society Lounge, with most beautiful view on the Lake and Mountains. Most modern Sanitary and Ventilating arrangements. Vacuum Cleaner. Lifts to all Floors. Daily Concerts by the Milan Orchestra.

Illustrated Tariff from "Town and Country" Travel Bureau, 389 Fifth Ave., N. Y.; from the Hotel Manager; or (in England) from GOULD & PORTMAN'S, Ltd., 54 New Oxford Street, London.



**SEASON
from June
to September**

Tennis, Golf, Croquet, Boating on the Lake, Trout Fishing, Variety of Delightful Excursions
Engadine Express Train: Calais-Paris-St. Moritz

CALOX
THE
OXYGEN
TOOTH POWDER

Clean Teeth Never Decay
The nearest approach to perfect cleanliness of the teeth is obtained by the daily use of Calox.
"THE OXYGEN DOES IT"
All Druggists, 25 cents.
Sample and Booklet free on request.
McKESSON & ROBBINS, NEW YORK
Ask for the Calox Tooth Brush, 35c.

The Lover to the Cubist Portrait of His Inamorata

BEAUTIFUL brown and blue eyes!
Spread over the front of your blouse!

Oh, most adorable nose!
Is it a nose or a house?
Chin where your mouth used to be,
Oh, how it fascinates me!
Red, green and yellow and blue,
Those wonderful sharp teeth of you!

Long-pointed, tapering ears,
Each of a different size!
Strands of a strange-colored hair,
Hiding some of your beautiful eyes!
Oh, adorable being look down,
From the top of the wall where you frown,
And tell me what is it you're in,
A landscape, a dress or your skin?

In the **PATH**
of **PROGRESS**

BOTTLED IN BOND

Men, modes and manners have changed, but

Old Overholt Rye
"Same for 100 Years"

has remained uniform in quality and purity for over a century. Honestly distilled from the first, it has delighted the taste and won the approval of men for generation after generation.

A Straight Rye Whiskey
A. OVERHOLT & CO.
Pittsburgh, Pa.



The Victor system of changeable needles gives you complete musical control

Full tone



Victrola Needle
30 cents for 200

Medium tone



Victor Needle
5 cents per 100
50 cents per 1000

Soft tone



Victor Half-Tone Needle
5 cents per 100
50 cents per 1000

Subdued tone



Victor Fibre Needle
50 cents per 100
(can be repointed and used eight times)

The Victor system of changeable needles adapts the different selections to the requirements of different rooms, and to meet the tastes of different people—enables you to hear every record just as you want to hear it.

"But", you say, "when Caruso sings or Mischa Elman plays doesn't the Victor record it exactly as the artist sings or plays it?"

Absolutely true to life—but there is this important difference:

The Victor record is the artist just as you would hear him if you stood beside him on the stage, while what you want is to hear him as you would if seated in the audience—and the system of changeable needles enables you to sit in the first row or the last row or any place between, and to change your seat for each individual selection to hear it to the best advantage.

The Victor system of changeable needles and the tone-modifying doors of the Victrola give you perfect control over the music, and enable you to bring out the full beauties of each individual record.

The **Victrola Needle** produces the full tone as originally sung or played—particularly suited for large rooms and halls, and for dancing.

The **Victor Needle** brings out a volume of tone about equal to what you would hear in the first few rows of an opera house or theatre.

The **Victor Half-tone Needle** reduces the volume of tone and gives you the effect of sitting in the middle of an opera house or theatre.

The **Victor Fibre Needle** produces a rich, subdued tone that takes you still further back—a tone that will delight the discriminating music-lover.

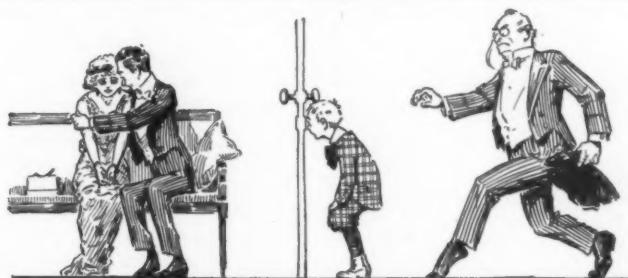
The principle of the changeable needle is the only correct one to insure perfect results, and the reproducing qualities of Victor Needles are absolutely right.

Any Victor dealer will gladly play any music you wish to hear and demonstrate the value of the changeable needle.

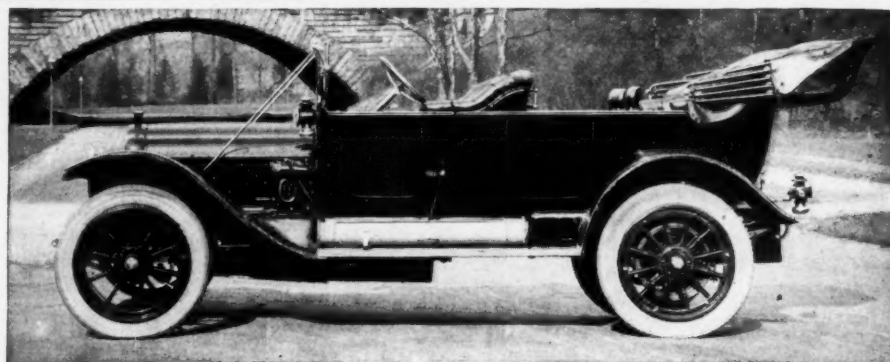
Victor Talking Machine Co., Camden, N. J., U. S. A.
Berliner Gramophone Co., Montreal, Canadian Distributors.



New Victor Records are on sale at all dealers on the 28th of each month



BEFORE RETIRING HE DECIDED TO GET A LITTLE FRESH HEIR AND SOME EXERCISE



WHITE SEVEN PASSENGER SIX
Electrically Self Started and Lighted



WHITE CARS

*Include All of the Improvements Which the Purchaser Should
Insist Upon Obtaining in a High-Priced Car*

The discriminating purchaser should protect himself against the possibility of his car becoming obsolete in design shortly after his investment.

It is not enough that the car he chooses measures up to the prevailing standards of the day. Undue depreciation is bound to occur unless the car embraces every one of these fundamental features of design:

*Left Side Drive—Right Hand Control—Electrical Starting and Lighting
Long Stroke, Economical Motor—Monobloc Cylinders—
Four Speed, Selective Transmission.*

To purchase a car that does not have every one of these important features is to purchase a car that is already practically obsolete.

White cars have possessed every one of these up-to-date, practical features for two years. In White Cars the protection of your investment is unquestioned for years to come. The superior value of White Cars is therefore evident.

And White Owners Know It
Gasoline Motor Cars, Trucks and Taxicabs

THE WHITE  COMPANY
CLEVELAND

LIFE



He: I UNDERSTAND HE HAS DONE A GREAT DEAL FOR DRAMATIC ART IN AMERICA.
She: HE SURELY HAS. HE BACKED PEROXIE BRIGHTYES IN HER SHOW UNTIL HIS WIFE GOT ONTO IT AND NOW HE'S BOUGHT LIMOUSINFs FOR THE ENTIRE BEAUTY CHORUS OF "FORBIDDEN FRUIT."



MAY 8, 1913

"While there is Life there's Hope"

VOL. 61
No. 1593

Published by

LIFE PUBLISHING COMPANY

J. A. MITCHELL, Pres't.

A. MILLER, Sec'y and Treas.

17 West Thirty-first Street, New York
English Offices, Cannon House, Breams Bldgs., London, E. C.

APROPOS of the orations of the Vice-President, we spoke last week of the superabundant supply of worthy people, especially in, or from, the West, who take a dooryard view of the universe, live the simple life to their own entire approval, and are overmuch disposed to require everyone else to live as they do. Some things that Mr. Marshall said demonstrated his right to claim membership in this company. Since then Mr. Bryan has exhibited like qualifications by inviting eight Ambassadors and their wives to a wineless dinner, and offering them unfermented grape juice as a beverage.

Now Mr. Bryan is a genial and amusing man, and is apt to give entertainment by most things that he does, and he did in this case. He says he explained to the Ambassadors that he and Mrs. Bryan had been teetotallers from their youth and their parents before them, and had never served "liquor" on their table, and that he had stipulated before he became Secretary of State that he should be free to administer that office on a cold water and unfermented-grape-juice basis. No doubt that explanation helped the situation by imparting gayety to the diners, an effect that people less sprightly than Mr. Bryan are glad to obtain, if they can, by the use of a little champagne; for most dining people, including Ambassadors, dine a little happier at formal or official repasts if they get about as much wine as they are used to.

Evidently Mr. Bryan's explanation seemed to him to demonstrate conclusively the propriety of his conduct, but, for our part, we do not see it so. It was true, no doubt, that neither he nor his wife nor their parents had ever had wine on their table, but it was also true, and relevant, though he did not mention it, that neither he nor his wife nor their parents had ever before had eight Ambassadors to dinner. It was quite right and proper for him to stick to his own habits, which are good and agree with him, but was it quite right and hospitable to insist that his illustrious guests, whose habits were probably different from his, should be detached from theirs, which probably agree with them, and constrained to conform to his, which, very likely, do not agree with them so well?

When the Secretary of State asked the eight Ambassadors to dinner they had to come, and were entitled to considerate treatment. But the treatment which Mr. Bryan, acting, of course, from a sense of duty, gave them in the matter of drinks, was considerate only of himself and Mrs. Bryan and their parents. The Ambassadors might have told him that, though his personal habits were very interesting to them, they and their wives, and their parents and their wives' parents before them had always been accustomed to take a little wine with their dinner, and preferred to continue to do so. But, of course, they were too polite to say that, and they joked with Mr. Bryan and partook of the grape juice, and Mr. Bryan says: "My remarks were applauded by the company and we never spent a more enjoyable evening."



OF course, it is not at all important whether Mr. Bryan serves wine to Ambassadors or not. They can always take a nip before they go to his house to dinner, and another when they get home, and that's plenty, if they eat with due restraint. But Mr. Bryan's official hospitalities, like Mr. Marshall's speeches, perfectly illustrate the Western Puritan attitude, that seems to say: "My way is right; your way is wrong. You ought to be like me, and in so far as I can, I'll make you follow my pattern."

This Western Puritan conception of life is not big enough. It is cramped by inevitable limitations of experience and observation. There is not room in it for all the desirable varieties of human beings. It is not deep enough, not wide enough, not old, nor liberal, nor civilized enough; but it's fairly sound, and fairly kind and strong, and will come to its own, no doubt, in the Lord's good time, and a good deal by way of the colleges and Europe.

The West has inadequate experience of life, and does not know it. Mr. Bryan has inadequate experience of polite life. He did what he thought was right about not offering wine to the Ambassadors, and that is to be respected. But if he had been a more sophisticated man he would have realized that the Ambassadors were fully competent to use discrimination about beverages, and that it was no part of his duty to restrict their choice while they were his guests.



BUT, after all, Ambassadors seem a little out of date. They are related to royalty and aristocracy and old times. When an Ambassador has to be appointed to represent us in some important foreign country, pains are taken to select one as unlike, and superior to, the rest of our population as possible, so that the people he goes to, thinking that he is a sample of us, may have a better opinion of us than the facts warrant. And no doubt this



THE HALL OF FAME

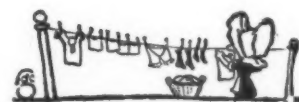
"TAKE MY PLACE, DOC"

same method is used in selecting the Ambassadors that are sent to us. Certainly, Mr. Bryce, whom we have just parted with with so much reluctance and regret, was quite unlike any Englishman ever before seen in this country, or described by historians, or by travelers who have been to England. Ambassadors are much less representative of democracy and the present stage of human progress than Mr. Bryan, who at this writing has gone West as the walking delegate of the federal union to try and settle the proposed lockout of Governor Johnson and the Californians against the Japanese.

It is an interesting errand. Compared with Governor Johnson, Mr. Bryan is a liberal character. Of course, he ought to be; for haven't we spent sixteen years of periodical effort

on his education, whereas Governor Johnson is a new product, only heaved into sight two or three years ago, and subjected as yet to none but local West Coast influences, since one can hardly call his Bull Moose candidacy for Vice-President a national experience. Mr. Bryan is by nature amiable and by avocation nowadays a leading advocate of peace. Governor Johnson uses hard words without compunction, and is of a temperament that is pleasantly exhilarated by a fight. Here's hoping, as LIFE goes to press, that Mr. Bryan may prove to be a soothing and softening influence on Governor Johnson.

The California perplexity is the more interesting because the Legislature of that State now represents the largest number of women voters that vote for State legislators in this country.



MANY other interesting matters are under discussion in the papers: Governor Sulzer's clarion revolt in behalf of direct primaries gets attention; Mr. Brandeis seems to have had the best of it in his latest round with Mr. Mellen, and there are those who claim to see indications that Mr. Mellen is getting groggy; Mrs. Belmont has gone to Paris to help Christobel Pankhurst devise new obstacles to the success of the suffrage cause in England, and hearts stand still at thought of the calamity it would be if she should like Paris and conclude to retire from public life in these States.

And so the great cause of the New Freedom gallops on.



THE DUET

Repentance

REPENTANCE was at one time one of the larger virtues, but that was when it was comparatively easy to maintain it without expense. At present Repentance is going out, because of the expense. To repent over something you have done involves such a loss of time and energy that only the few who are too poor to care about anything else can well afford it.

For some time there has been a popular impression that Repentance was for sinners. On the contrary, it is only practical for saints.

The only form which Repentance now can take is Philanthropy. When a man has made so much that he doesn't know what to do with it, by becoming a philanthropist he can use his Repentance to the best advantage—namely, for advertising purposes.

Opera in English

Aida

THE other night I went with Vida
To hear the opera, "Aida,"
Which offers musical descriptions
Of love among the old Egyptians.
Amneris,—(lovely Madame Homer,
A star, and that is no misnomer)—
A Princess, was exceeding partial
To young Radames, brave and martial,
Whose heart, alas! was palpitating
About the royal maid-in-waiting,
Aida—(Madame Emmy Destinn,
Who really didn't look her best in
A sable frock with golden borders).
Radames, getting marching orders,
Led forth to war his gallant bowmen
And soon returned with captive foemen,
Among these luckless ones, a rather
Unruly chief, Aida's father!
(A king of Ethiopic shepherds
Arrayed in skins of spotty leopards.)
Radames loathed to treat severely
The kin of her he loved so dearly,
And begged the priests to loose his chattel.
Radames having won a battle
The council felt obliged to heed him;
They cheered the captive king and freed him.
The savage king proved aught but grateful;
He growled, "Your Egypt's simply hateful!
Hist!—Friend Radames!—take my daughter;
We'll fly afar from chains and slaughter.
Amid the pleasant desert places
I'll make you lord of other races!"
The plotters three away were winging
When all the others heard them singing
And found their song sufficient reason
To cast them into jail for treason.
Now came Amneris, half-demented;
She cried, "Radames, they've consented
To spare you, if, no more a rover,
You'll swear to throw Aida over!"
Radames (Signor E. Caruso),
Refusing stubbornly to do so,
They buried him beneath the pavement!
Aida shared his quick begravement,
And so they perished,—Heaven love them!—
Amneris shedding tears above them.

Arthur Guiterman.



THE ANSWER TO THIS REBUS WILL BE PUBLISHED IN NEXT WEEK'S LIFE

Answer to last week's rebus: "A Young Husband Must Decide to Give Up His Club Nights"



DEMOCRACY

An Interruption

THE tariff on common necessities having been removed, a great popular clamor ensued.

"This places us," said the Common People, "on an equality with the Rich."

"What we fear," said the Socialist, "is that the proletariat will be gradually abolished. And then what will we write about?"

The chief blame rested upon the Democratic Party.

"Your promise has been kept," shouted the whole People. "Nothing like this in any Republican Administration has ever happened before. You have deceived us."

Thereupon they turned the innovators out and history was once more resumed



Be an Alabama Oyster

IF you are in doubt as to what career to choose, be an Alabama oyster. Alabama has a most elaborate code respecting the oyster family.

This code is advertised widely and we find in it the statement: "Liberal laws for the protection and promotion of every feature of the (oyster) industry." Child labor is a feature of the canning part of the industry. Child labor is, therefore, liberally protected and promoted. Child labor being protected and promoted, the children who do the labor must, of course, be neglected and stunted.

It's all a matter of taste. Some people would prefer to be overworked, underpaid and illiterate, and therefore would be content as a child in Alabama, but as we confess to considerable old-fashioned fastidiousness, we should rather cast our lot with the more sybaritic bivalve.

Our New Era Now on Its Way

Swami Baa Baa's Message to the American People—Woman Question
Settled Forever—Our Enthusiastic Neighbors



THE startling news that through the marvelous discovery made by Swami Baa Baa all women hereafter can become absorbed in the higher tattvic vibrations of the inimitable Karma at a moderate cost, has now been flashed around the world.

The importance of this discovery and its effect upon the American people cannot be overestimated.

Let us consider for a moment what this means.

Swami Baa Baa, the greatest yogi in existence to-day, and specially imported from India by LIFE, is at the head of our vibration parlors. He has demonstrated over and over again that you can become ruler of the universe, master of your own soul, and one with the cosmic consciousness by taking the six weeks' course.

Thousands of people have now entered into the seventh plane and are able to separate their double personalities from their subliminal selves and to bring all good things within their reach.

This is nothing, however, to what will soon be done with our women. The following programme is absolute and guaranteed. Any lady, no matter of what age, can enter into the joy of cosmic consciousness in a short time with the following results:

All restlessness immediately removed.

All desire for clothes reduced to a minimum.

Suffrage tendencies dispelled.
No more hysterics.

Higher tattvic joys realized.

What this means is almost incalculable. Circles are being formed all over the country, and husbands everywhere are earnestly

requested to co-operate with us in our grand scheme for the restoration of American women. It means that when your wife has gotten to the point where she is beginning to get restless and wants to join a woman's club or create a schism in the church—all you have to do is to turn her over to the Swami, and every longing is immediately satisfied, and unutterable calmness prevails.

Here is a letter just received.

"BLESSED SWAMI:

I didn't realize what your programme was until I put it into effect in my own household. Now I see quite clearly. I am the head of a family of several daughters, and my wife, as she expresses it, is in the vanguard of civilization, which means that there is no form of agitation—political, social, economic or religious—that she is not engaged in.

After reading one of your circulars, I persuaded her to go into the silence, and now all is changed. This, however, is only personal. I realize that what has happened to my wife may happen to every woman in this country.

Think of the saving!

In the first place, there will be no more woman's clubs, no more suffrage meetings, no more French milliners and dressmakers. I calculate that \$500,000,000 a year will be saved by eliminating these three things.

Yours for the millennium,
—"

Our friend has indicated the grand possibilities.

What we are now looking for are honest and steady-going yogis to establish branch offices in all parts of the United States. Have you psychic power? Do you see double? Can you separate your auric envelope from your cosmic consciousness? Remember that it is not necessary to be an



Unutterable calmness prevails



expert. We have a training school for yogis in our department, and the Swami will be able to put you through a qualified course in two or three weeks. You will then be sent to one of our branch stations, where you will treat the ladies of the neighborhood.

All persons who have psychic power are therefore invited to communicate with us at once. No expense for stationery or correspondence, as all communications are received through vibrations direct with the Swami.

A lady writes:

"ADORABLE ONE:

Last week I was president of a woman's club, ran one church, was getting up a local circus and a suffrage campaign, and my husband had just applied for admission into a sanitarium when your message came.

At first I was inclined to scoff, but suddenly I felt the harmonic silences creep over me and I became one with the higher Brahma.

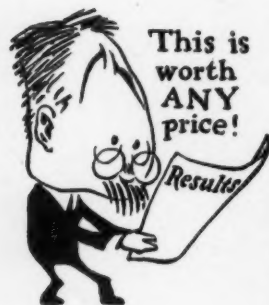
Yours,
—"

We have just received word from the Prime Minister of England offering Swami Baa Baa an immense salary if he will go over there at once and reduce the woman suffrage movement. But he's adamant.

"As long as the American people are willing to stand by me I will never leave this hospitable shore," he declares.

In the meantime, all ladies who feel hysterical or restless, and all husbands who are afflicted with such wives, are invited to communicate with us immediately. Not necessary to write. Fix your eye on anything that glitters and think of the Swami. In fifteen minutes you will feel an unutterable calm stealing over you. This is the first stage of the lower tattvic plane. After that, the world is yours.

Life's Vibration Parlors.



This is
worth
ANY
price!



"GOING TO PRESS"

THE EDITORIAL ROOMS OF A CANTON DAILY

Steel, Tariff and Sapience



WHAT effect will a lowering of the tariff have upon steel? The gentle reader must **not** answer this question, for he is not supposed to know. Let expert steel men speak.

Mr. Willis L. King, vice-president of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Co., says:

"I do not expect to see the new tariff law have any immediate effect on the steel business. The country is too prosperous, but neither the steel business nor any other business can flourish under free trade."

Mr. John C. Oliver, president of the Oliver Iron & Steel Co., says:

"If general conditions are good, steel mills will be busy and make money, even though unprotected by a tariff."

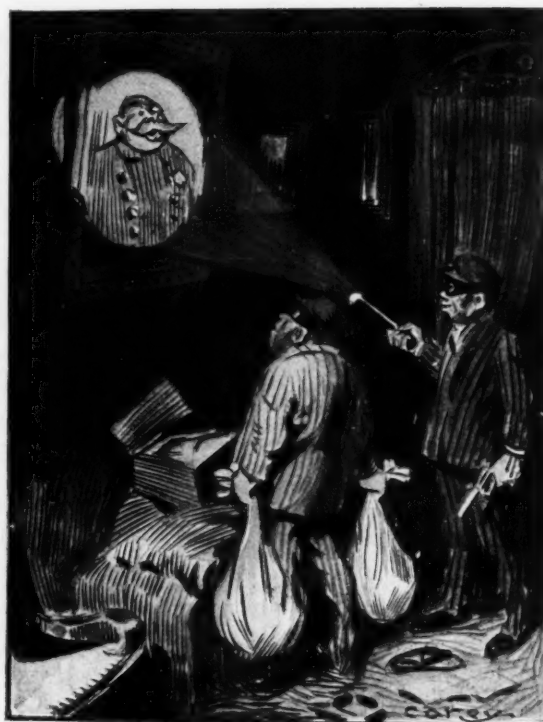
Mr. John A. Sutton, vice-president of the Crucible Steel Co., says:

"I do not expect to see the new tariff measure show any effect in the steel industry until times become dull again. Then the pinch will come."

Lest the reader may not have time to compose, co-ordinate, analyze, criticize, parallelize and reconcile the above one unto the other, and all to each, it may be briefly explained that what the gentlemen are trying to say is this:

"The country is so prosperous that nothing can happen until it happens. When it happens—that is, when the pinch comes—then free trade, if there is any at that time, will naturally come in for a large share of the blame, even though all former pinches have come, and pretty regularly, without the assistance of free trade. If general conditions—whatever they are—are good, then, of course, a low tariff is innocuous, but if general conditions should take a notion to be naughty, then woe betide us."

E. O. J.

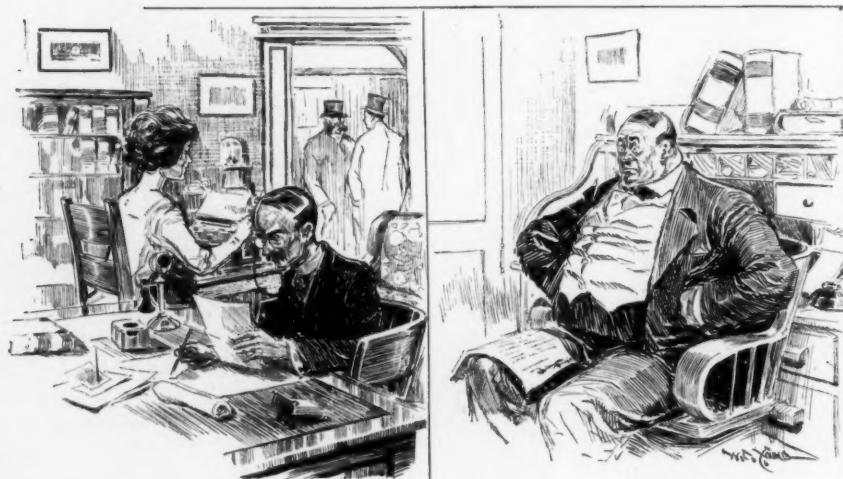


"YES—WE GOT TWO GOOD LOADS OF SILVER—BUT LOOK—IT'S THE CAPTAIN'S HOUSE WE'VE ROBBED!"

"WELL—WE KIN LEAVE HIS HALF OF THE LOOT RIGHT HERE INSTEAD OF HAVIN' TO SPLIT WITH HIM AT MOONEY'S."

Hint to the Trusts

THE trusts need not despair. True, the cyclones and floods and pestilence of public opinion have not spared them. True, they have been knocked about from post to pillar. True, even, that New Jersey, once the fair haven of all trusts and no questions asked, has begun to assume a more critical attitude. But what of that? Do not the mountain fastnesses and the feudal slownesses of West Virginia remain? What more could a trust ask for than West Virginia? There are obliging little legislatures, always forthcoming with any slight law a worthy trust may want; obliging little governors, always ready with martial law when there is "nothing to arbitrate," and obliging little courts always ready to weave a cloak of justice to fit a situation. It is a regular trust heaven.



ONE OF THE STREET'S "BIGGEST MEN" AND A "LITTLE FELLOW" WHO WAS SQUEEZED OUT

The Cow

SO many poems have been writ
About the gentle cow,
It seems absurd, a little bit,
For me to do it now.

I'm city-bred, and yet meseems
The gentle cow must be
One of the best-known, best-loved
themes
Of poets' minstrelsy.

So many bards of her have sung,
So oft her virtues told,
To leave my willing harp unstrung
Bespeaks me somewhat cold.

But little of the cow I know.
That's true. But anyhow,
It is a noble theme, and so
I sing about the cow.

Carolyn Wells.

The Three-Cent Belt

THE chief three cities of the three-cent belt are Detroit, Cleveland and Columbus, O. In each of these places, for the sum of three cents, it is possible to ride the length or breadth of the city over well-conducted electric lines, and to transfer from one line to another without extra charge.

Why is this outrage allowed to continue? Why are the franchise-grabbers of these municipalities treated so ungenerously? Why are the inhabitants granted such pauperizing concessions? It is perfectly absurd. Why, here in New York, which is acknowledged by the humblest politician to be the most efficient government in the world, we charge more than that for transporting the sound of your voice a few blocks, to say nothing of transporting the entire body.

Let not this matter become noised abroad in the land. If the people of other cities should find it out, there is no telling how pestiferously they might demand an explanation that would be both logical and satisfying. Rather let the facts be hermetically sealed and filed away in the archives of the Associated Suppress.

Evidence

"IS she a woman of culture?"

"I think she must be. She says she prefers the 'movies' and vaudeville to the regular drama."



THE MINIMUM WAGE

"MY DEAR YOUNG LADY, I HOPE YOU PRAY GOD EVERY NIGHT TO KEEP YOU A GOOD GIRL."

"I DON'T HAVE TO. I GET EIGHT DOLLARS A WEEK."

Some Reflections on Mrs. Brannan



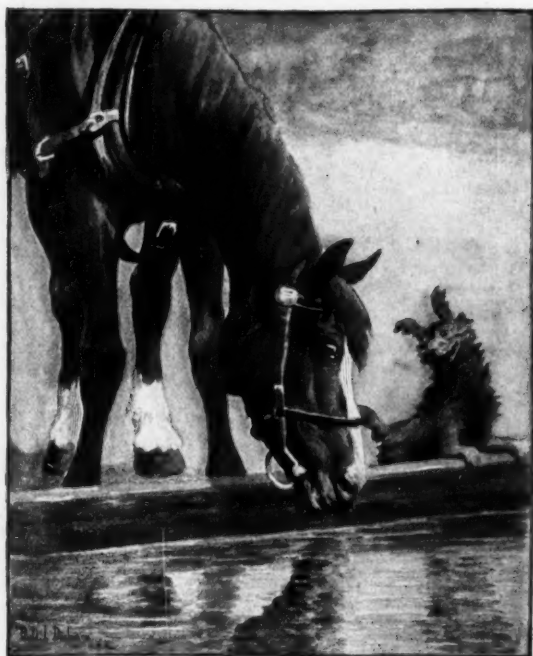
WRITING to the *Times* about Mrs. Pankhurst, Mrs. Brannan says that though American suffragists are agreed as yet in thinking that militant action is not called for here, "it is quite possible that if the Eastern States continue to deny enfranchisement to their women while the Western States continue to grant it, the women thus dis-

criminated against would find the political anomaly of their position so impossible to bear that even militancy would seem to them justifiable."

That would be a pity.

Our lunatic asylums are crowded now, and to move out the more manageable of their present occupants in order to make room for militants would involve much hardship. It would be much kinder for the more impatient sisters to cure the political anomaly of their position by moving into suffrage States. California, Colorado and all the Mormon States await Mrs. Brannan. Michigan and Iowa have backslid, but Maine is an emotional State. Maybe, some time, the suffragists will win Maine. Then, with a summer vote in Bangor and a winter vote in Los Angeles, they will have a sure cinch on the political anomaly.

But when women like Mrs. Brannan threaten us with public revolt, arson, dynamite, handbills and invasion of the post-boxes if we don't hurry up and give them the ballot, is it not time that in our institutions of public instruction courses should be introduced wherein the boys may study how to please the ladies? That seems to be



"HERE'S TO YOU, OLD HOSS!"



THE BITER BIT

the most important branch of knowledge now open to the pursuit of man. In simpler days it was considerably taught by mothers, but since institutional teaching has so far superseded mothering, it may be that it has been a good deal lost out.

The simplest and best known way to please women is to get money for them, and if they are still unappeased, to get more money, and more and more. That method has been extensively followed in this country. It has worked pretty well, for, as Mrs. Brannan generously concedes, the impatience with men is not so acute in this country as in England. She feels, apparently, that we are doing our poor best and, backward as we are, she is willing to give us a little more time.

Taking women by and large, there is nothing we can think of that they respect so much as a good provider. It is a warrantable respect, for if they are to be employed as women, and not as mere industrial factors, they require provision, and should have it made for them, and not have to go out and hustle for it themselves.

The primary cause of unrest in the areas of female disturbance is that too large a proportion of the men are unable to provide for anybody, and too many women are obliged to provide for themselves. That is an economic condition, and if it can be cured a long step will be taken to cure the prevailing suffragitis.



WOODRACH, MARSHACH AND ABILLNEGO ANSWERED: BE IT KNOWN UNTO THEE, O KING, THAT WE WILL NOT
SERVE THY GODS, NOR WORSHIP THE GOLDEN IMAGE WHICH THOU HAST SET UP

But provision, though very important, is not the whole story of pleasing women. The soul needs to be fed as well as the body, the imagination to be clothed as well as the back, and the affections and aspirations to get a little daily exercise. For a man to have mere dimensions is not enough. He should also have contents and be able to draw on them. It must be the aim of the classes in pleasing women not only to hand-finish the boys' externals so that they may make a haberdashed appearance such as we admire in the shirt and collar advertisements, but to get something inside of them that will make them profitably companionable, and to get it into their heads that to give fair satisfaction to women is the most important detail of life, and that if they cannot contrive to do it they will be failures.

That may sound extravagant, but it is quite true.

The catechism, when it still had a pull, used to say that the chief end of man was to glorify God and enjoy him forever.

But how long can man do that without the help of woman?

Just one lap, and then he goes out, leaving no one behind him to inherit his tradition.

Yes; to please women is mighty important, and it is well worth while to make it a specialty of public instruction for boys. But to please men is also important, and, easy as it is, it would not be amiss for girls to give some thought to it, especially as it would make it so much easier for the boys to learn their difficult lesson.

E. S. Martin.

A Revolutionary Proposition

THE recent bill introduced into the Pennsylvania Legislature, which, among other things, provides for the "education and certification of journalists," opens up an entirely new field.

If we are, in this country, to have educated journalists, where is the thing to stop? We shall soon be having educated lawyers, educated political economists and educated statesmen.

POPULARITY consists mainly of allowing yourself to be bored once in a while.

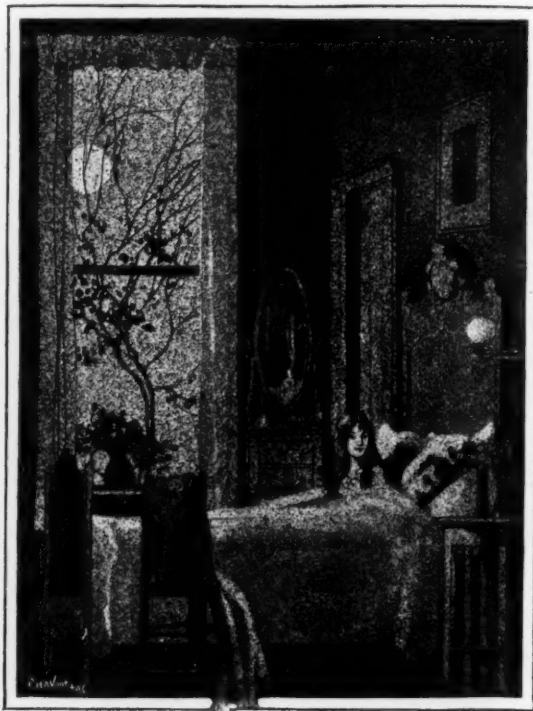
Spring Song

SING to Spring.

In swift cadenza I sing the
charm of influenza chronic,
The lilt of birds harmonic, the iron
tonic,
The portal pillars, post-Ionic, to be
varnished;
The soft turf rising at the finish of
the full St. Andrew's swing,
The locus of the crocus and the flash
of robin's wing,
And the fittings of the tonneau sadly
tarnished.



I sing of joys diurnal, of the early vernal brand,
The last divine afflatus of the heating apparatus,
And the *posse comitatus* that is called a German band,
And the jolly open trolley car of spring.
Let no song of mine poetic touch a subject dietetic,
Let my fountain-pen esthetic scroll a song of sweeter
strain;
For the cloister of the deep takes the oyster in its keep,
And we'll have no Blue Point cocktail till September comes
again,
And the Camembert is soft when the bluebird soars aloft,
And the terrapin has sung himself to sleep.



"JOHN, I HEAR PUSSY MEWING TO GET IN."
"HANG IT, MARY! I JUST LET THE BRUTE IN."
"WELL, THEN, SHE'S MEWING TO GET OUT."

Let me sing of other fare,
Such as light-weight underwear,
Let me hymn my lady slim when tracking bargains to
their lair.

In the spring, the young man's fancy—'tis no poet's
necromancy,
This is fact; and if you glance, he'll prove the truth be-
yond compare;
Now he prices low-cut bootings and the most exclusive
suitings,
In the spring, the young man's fancy—he's a bear!

I sing to Spring.

A brief extravaganza in a pretty lyric stanza
Well befitting Wagner's hitting and suburban out-door
knitting
And the men of leisure sitting on the benches in the park:
And the welcome thirst arising from electric advertising
After dark,
And the scent unsung by Homer—that intoxicant aroma
When the bulbs are sunk in loam, and set in rows with
shingle mark,
And the weather commentators,
And the silent radiators,
And the spring-poem expurgators—
These I sing.

Holworthy Hall.



"I MARRIED YOU DARLING, NOT ALL YOUR KIN"

If My Lady's Raiment Could Talk

"I was cut from
the head of a dead
Chinaman."

"We are the nup-
tial plumes of three
egrettes, shot while
feeding their young."

"Four pearl divers'
wives are widowed
that we might adorn
your neck."

"Two girls ruined
their eyes while mak-
ing us laces in a
poorly lighted room."

Chorus

*Your husband is going deeply in debt
trying to keep pace with your extrava-
gances.*





Dissection and Resurrection



PATHOLOGICAL museums are useful and necessary adjuncts of medical schools and hospitals. In them are placed exhibits that are of more or less value to the professors and students of medicine and surgery, but which are likely to horrify or nauseate the lay visitor. The general public is not invited to visit them, so what they display is not open to general discussion or criticism.

It is not to be discussed whether their specimens taken from disease-stricken humanity are properly bottled or effectively arranged.

In the case of "Damaged Goods," which is a medical treatise in play form, there is a plausible excuse for its presentation to the public. It brings out into the light a danger which threatens us all, and which thrives and grows in the darkness of the secrecy imposed by false and bigoted modesty. Whether or not pure philanthropy is the motive for the continued performances of "Damaged Goods," the enterprise has at least the excuse of some possible public good.



FOR the performance of Strindberg's "Froeken Julie" there is no such excuse. It is an artful analysis and demonstration in dramatic form of a phase of morbid feminism. It might possibly have some general value as an anti-suffrage argument if the question of women's voting were going to be determined by anything but the force of continual clamor. To the student of neurology the piece would be without scientific value, but might be interesting as the artistic portrayal in drama of a not wonderfully exceptional case. The real place for this play is not the stage, but in a bottle on the shelves of a pathological museum, unless we are ready to grant that one of the functions of the theatre is to lecture on abnormal medical cases, no matter what their nature.

The ability of the Scandinavian dramatists in the dissection of sick humanity is not to be denied. In this direction Strindberg is a worthy companion of Ibsen. Their truthful analysis of diseased conditions may indicate genius, but it hardly justifies the public display of such a character as *Countess Julia*.

The play was given at a series of trial matinees, with an excellent cast comprising the Misses Marcia Walther and Adelaide Wilson and Mr. Frank Reicher. The first lady, bar defects of enunciation, was sufficiently convincing in the unpleasant duties of the title part, and Mr. Reicher was at his best in the part of the man-servant, who was a servant mentally and morally as well as physically. Miss Wilson also filled creditably the rôle of the cook who looked down on the

mistress who reduced herself to the servants' moral level.

We need not complain of the Puritanism of the American theatre when this play of Strindberg's can be given public performance without protest.



THE Wild West show evidently recognizes that it is a survival of past conditions of American life, and with the rapid disappearance of the conditions it formerly represented seeks to eke out its interest with features drawn from any part of the world. For instance, its remarkably clever trained elephant could hardly be taken to be typical of American life in the West at any period of our history. Nor could the exciting game automobile polo, which is one of the star features, be classified as a peculiarly wild Western sport.

All the old features, including Buffalo Bill and the cowboy and Indian elements, are retained. Some of the treatment of the animals engaged savors of brutality and suggests that our Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has become more an ornamental than an actively useful organization. Overlooking this, the Wild West show is active and forceful, and is something of an object lesson to a good many persons who have become Americans since there really was a wild West.



THE Mask and Wig Club of the University of Pennsylvania, following the example of the other undergraduate organizations of amateur players, raids the metropolis once a year. Its efforts lie in the favorite undergraduate province of musical comedy. Its young men go about what they have to do in a very business-like and professional way, with the result that with all their handicaps they do some things that might well make our professional producers learn something from them. In this year's offering, called "Maid in Germany," they have some numbers which in novelty of conception and enthusiasm of execution top many things done in the best of the regular musical shows. The only regret is that so much able effort is not directed into more worthy channels.



"I'M NOT WALKING HOME WITH YOU, JANE, BECAUSE I WANT TO; BUT FATTY JONES DOUBLE-DARED ME TO, AND I WON'T TAKE A DOUBLE DARE FROM NOBODY."



THE AMAZONS" of Pinero, dug up again for one of the many revivals which appear to attest a poverty of new material on which managers are willing to place their stakes, seems just a trifle thin in this era of plays "with a punch."

In two of the most important rôles the actors are the same as when the play made its hit at the old Lyceum. They have lost none of their expertness, but even their fun doesn't seem to rouse the merriment of former days. Taking their effects as a test, the fault must lie either with the play or with the audience. The play hasn't changed and as it is not tied to any fixed period it seems fair to assume that this generation wants something a little more local and with a more immediate application than the story of the English titled mamma who brought up her three titled and charming daughters as though they were boys instead of girls.

Metcalfe.



Astor.—"Quo Vadis." Done in elaborate moving pictures. Impressive, interesting and at times thrilling.

Belasco.—"Years of Discretion." A bright and modish comedy, unusually well acted and pointing out the fact that there's more happiness and certainly more comfort in growing old naturally than trying to stay young artificially.

Casino.—Revival of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Iolanthe." Notice later.

Century.—The Angelina-Gattini Opera Company in repertory of light operas.

Cohan's.—"Widow by Proxy" and "Mrs. Peckham's Carouse," giving May Irwin opportunities to be funny in two characters and also to sing her artistic coon songs.

Comedy.—"The Gentleman from No. 19."

Cort.—"Peg o' My Heart." Amusing comedy distinguished by the clever performance of Miss Laurette Taylor and her canine assistant, Michael. While the latter is not an aristocrat in the dog world, he has intellect.

Criterion.—"The Argyle Case." Melodrama of the underworld kept thoroughly up to the minute in all the modern detective appliances and giving Mr. Robert Hilliard heroic opportunities to use them.

Eltinge.—"Within the Law." One of the best acted and most interesting plays in town. Deals with police methods and incidentally calls attention to a lot of oppression going on in our big department stores.

Forty-eighth Street.—"What Happened to Mary." Extremely commonplace although well acted drama, evidently being given a metropolitan run for road purposes.

Fulton.—"Damaged Goods." Brieux's educational medical treatise in play form being given to the public at large. Well acted.

Gaiety.—"Stop Thief." Farcical combination of professional thieves and kleptomaniacs producing laughable situations.



"THE LADY STAR, BEING THOROUGHLY EXHAUSTED, WAS UNABLE TO TAKE THE CURTAIN CALL, BUT IT WAS ACKNOWLEDGED BY HER PRESENT AND FORMER HUSBANDS."

Globe.—"The Lady of the Slipper." Our old friend Cinderella set to pleasant music and made a vehicle to display the abilities of Elsie Janis and Montgomery and Stone.

Harris.—"The Master Mind." Revenge with crooks as the instruments made the basis of an improbable but interesting and well done melodrama.

Hippodrome.—"Under Many Flags" and "Gypsy Life." The big show of ballet, spectacle and interesting stage pictures approaching the end of its season.

Hudson.—"The Poor Little Rich Girl." How a child's mind works demonstrated in extremely novel and spectacular drama.

Knickerbocker.—"The Sunshine Girl." English musical show, pleasant and pleasantly played by a company mostly American.

Longacre.—New theater. "Are You a Crook?" Notice later.

Lyric.—Revival of "Arizona." Notice later.

Lyceum.—"The Ghost-Breaker." Combination of shivery melodrama and farce. Diverting and well done by good company headed by Mr. H. B. Warner.

Madison Square Garden.—The Buffalo Bill and Pawnee Bill Wild West Show.

Manhattan Opera House.—"The Whip." English melodrama of the old type with a racing story as its basis. Complicated stage devices producing thrilling results.

Maxine Elliott's.—"Romance." Sentimental American comedy of life in New York society half a century ago. Well acted by Doris Keane and good company.

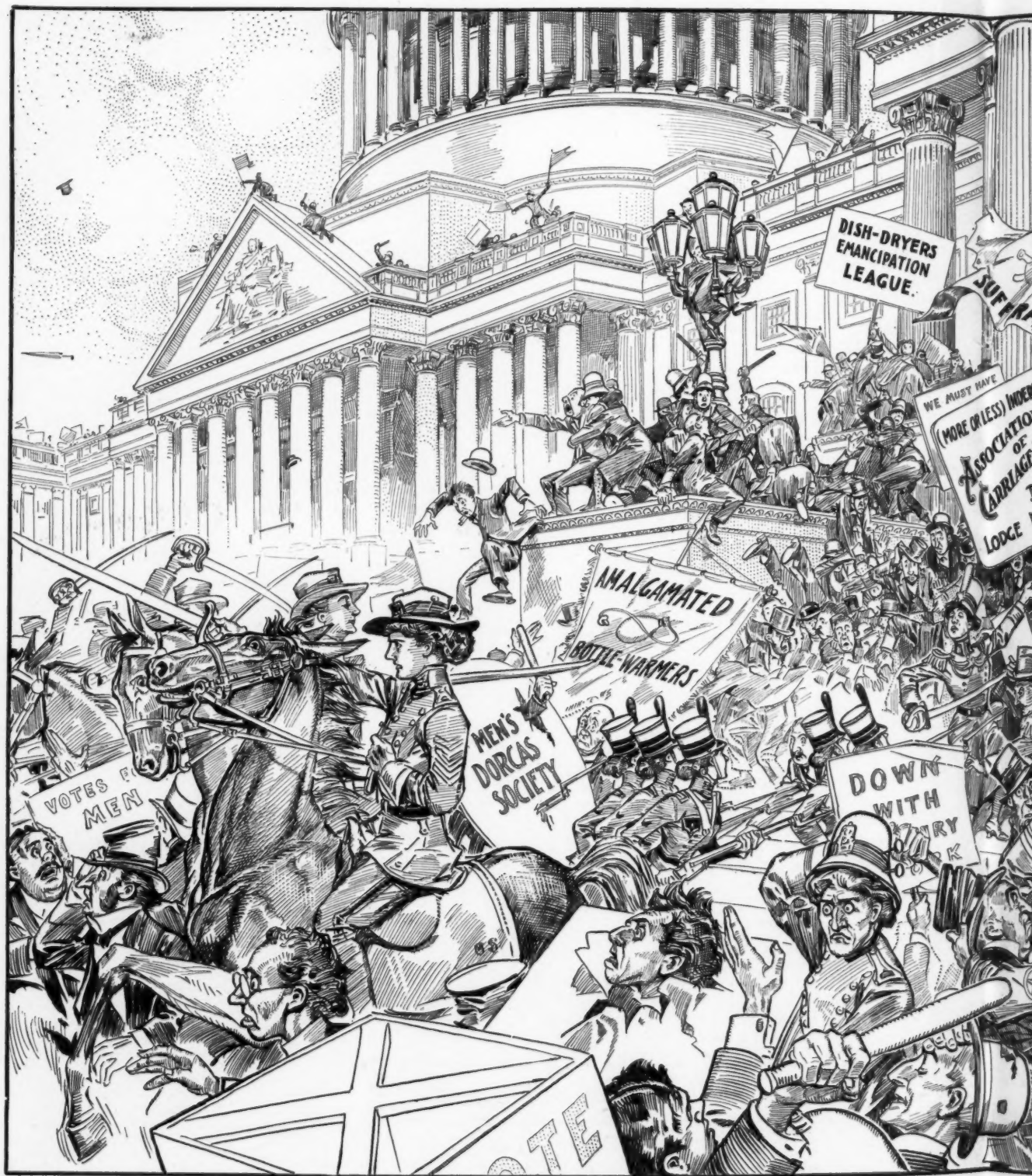
Playhouse.—Grace George in "Divorcons." The star showing at her best in Sardou's most amusing comedy.

Princess.—Five playlets of diverse character well done. An interesting bill, but not intended for those of tender years.

Thirty-ninth Street.—"The Five Frankforters." The family life of the founders of the Rothschild family portrayed in an agreeable little play very well acted.

Winter Garden.—"The Honeymoon Express." A revised version of the big rag-time and chorus-girl exhibit.

Weber and Fields Music Hall.—Revival of "The Geisha." Elaborately done and still charming.



The Revolt of



Fiction and the "True Story"

"THE Private Life of Henry Maitland" (Doran. \$1.25), by Morley Roberts—the same being a cynically frank biographical study of the author's intimate friend, George Gissing, the novelist, thinly disguised as fiction, and having since its recent publication in England precipitated a regular Donnybrook Fair of literary controversy and personal recrimination among Gissing's contemporaries and fellow craftsmen—is a volume which ought, one feels, to be of altogether exceptional interest and value.

Not only was Gissing a significant and rather tragic figure in late English literary history, but there has persistently hung about his name a tradition of mystery and the hint of a hidden Nemesis. In short, his is just such a figure as fiction, for its own ends, might well be justified in choosing for a subject. On the other hand, it is an open secret that in this volume Mr. Morley is a well informed person telling the unvarnished truth about a real man. In other words, this is really a "true story." So that we quite naturally expect to find a double interest in the work—the legitimate lure of fiction bolstered up by the subtle sanction of reality.

Yet the book proves, rather puzzlingly, to be unsatisfying. Are, then, these two interests, the fiction interest and the true story interest, incompatible? Or has Mr. Morley mixed them wrong? And what, anyway, are their relations to each other?

There is a certain quite definite interest, or form of expectancy, with which we are accustomed to take up a well recommended piece of fiction. And there is an equally definite though quite different-seeming interest or expectancy with which we are accustomed in the same circumstances to approach a "true story." But although we are perfectly familiar with the superficial character of these interests, we seldom question them or compare them. If some one asked us unexpectedly which we thought the more of, true stories or fiction, we would be more than likely to answer "True stories." But we would be more than likely to add immediately, "I don't know, either; I guess—." And the more we thought it over the harder we would find it to choose.

For we would soon realize that, while either of them may be (and, indeed, both usually are) neutral, colorless, dead things, yet either of them may (and each of them occasionally does) become tremendously interesting and worth while through helping us to define (or through tricking us into perceiving) our real relations to the life around us.

Nor, we would soon discover, are they as unrelated as they look. Fiction in order to be "good"—in order, indeed, to be "any good"—has got to persuade us that it is true while we are reading it. And, on the other hand, any account of the lives of actual people has got more or less to "read like fiction"—to appeal to our imaginations—if it is to get any grip on us.

What is the common denominator the existence of which is here clearly suggested? It seems to me that it lies in the touch of universality, the kernel of relevancy to our common lives, that each form of story is obliged to contain in order to become significant to us.

Each, if it is in any wise to touch us "where we live," must offer us a concrete illustration of some abstract vitality. Both deal with the same interest—the interest in the meaning of human life. They merely approach it from opposite directions.

And if, with this analysis in mind, we turn back to Mr. Morley's fiction-coated biography, we see immediately that it is because he has used his fictional element unworthily, as a mere method of disguise instead of as a means of generalization, that he has lessened instead of heightened his effect by its introduction. He is constantly blurring the universality of Gissing while ascribing his personal idiosyncracies to "Henry Maitland." Instead of approaching the meaning of Gissing from both directions, he frequently walks away from it in each. Yet there are moments in the book when the two elements blend and give us splendid pages. Whether or no it is worth while to read the book depends altogether upon how far we are willing to bear with an ineffective and disappointing whole for the sake of its scattered but rewarding parts.

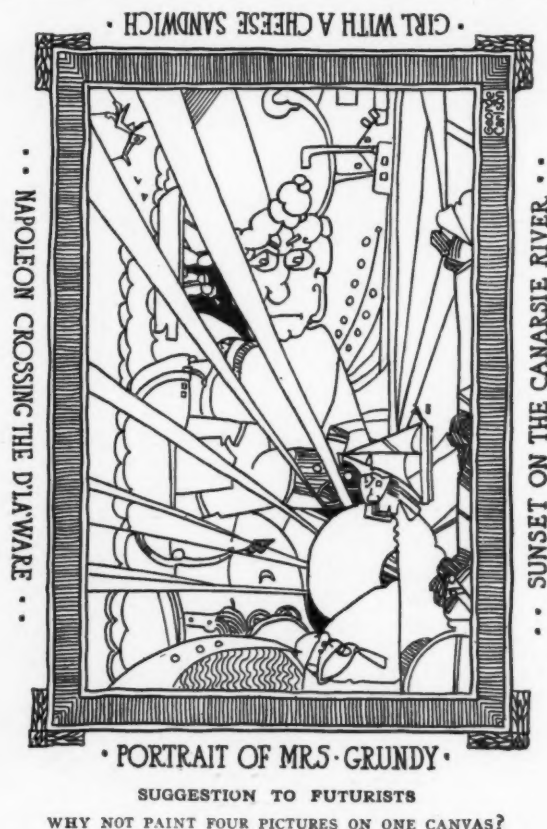
J. B. Kerfoot.

Confidential Book Guide

The Americans in Panama, by William R. Scott. The history of the isthmus, the acquirement of the zone and the making of the canal. An explanation that explains.

The Burden of a Woman, by Richard Pryce. The familiar tale of a good woman's struggle to redeem an early sin sympathetically retold.

The Combined Maze, by May Sinclair. An able and most interesting story of the entanglement of some well-meaning





"SWEET 'GOOD-NIGHTS' WERE WHISPERED AT THE GATE"

people in the meshes of modern life ruled by antiquated law.

Cynthia, a Daughter of the Philistines, by Leonard Merrick. An early novel in which a good feminine character study is worked into an interesting story.

The Discovery of the Future, by H. G. Wells. The text of an address dealing with what may be called the Darwinian as compared to the Christian sanctions for hope.

Hell's Playground, by Ida Vera Simonton. A crudely executed picture of the temptation (and fall) of an English St. Anthony on the west coast of Africa.

The Lady Doc, by Caroline Lockhart. A second, and disappointing, tale of the West by the author of "Me-Smith."

The Life Mask, by the author of "To M. L. G." A love story like a watermelon—an excellent flavor quite devoid of substance.

The Life of the Spider, by J. Henri Fabre. Tales of thrilling adventure, stories of passionate devotion, accounts of cleverly patient detective skill; all great stuff and all natural history.

London Lavender, by E. V. Lucas. One of this author's go as you please, yet pleasing as you go, stories of dilettante life in London.

The Private Life of Henry Maitland, by Morley Roberts. See preceding page.

Socialism Summed Up, by Morris Hillquit. A clear outline statement of the programme upon which Socialists in general are agreed.

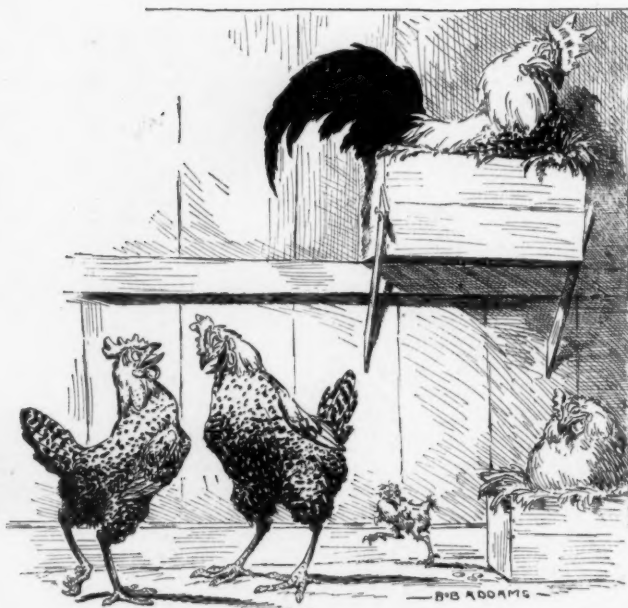
Syndicalism, Industrial Unionism and Socialism, by John Spargo. A volume of general information in regard to "Sabotage," "Direct action," and other technicalities and developments.

The Truth About Socialism, by Allan L. Benson. The most radio-active statement of the Socialist programme and propaganda to date.

Twixt Land and Sea, by Joseph Conrad. Two stories of exceptional quality and an interesting yarn.



"WELL, WHAT D'YE THINK O' THAT? IT CAN SPEAK GERMAN"



"WHAT'S YOUR OLD MAN SETTING ON THE EGGS FOR?"
 "SH—H—H! HE THINKS THEY WILL ALL TURN OUT
 ROOSTERS IF HE DOES."

Bad News

NO sooner does Mr. Garrison, the new Secretary of War, look into his portfolio than he discovers that we are not prepared for war.

What's the matter with us? What has overtaken us since all that brag and bluster arising from a certain little brush with Spain which some of us remember? If we were able more than a decade ago to pick a fight with a foreign nation and take a lot of islands away from her, how comes it we have degenerated to such pusillanimous impotence? We certainly were some warriors in the pristine days of 1898, but, though our standing army is several times bigger and a single battleship these days costs as much as two or more of those valiant leviathans, we could not repeat the valorous deeds of the past. We are not even prepared to stay home and mind our own business in ample security from the ogreish foreign potentates who lie in wait to rush in suddenly when the Army and Navy Department shall have relaxed their vigilance.

Mr. Garrison is to be congratulated at being able to size up such a comprehensive situation at a single peep, as it were, and we can only hope that he is mistaken, that a second peep will reveal unsuspected resources of brawn, breastworks and bellicosity.

E. O. J.

OPERATIONS are often necessary—for surgeons in straightened circumstances.

Great Show

(The Suffragettes' Bench Show was the feature of the week. Madison Square Garden was crowded to its limit every afternoon and evening. The idea of the show was to advertise the rights of women, and, by showing representatives of this great cause, to give an object lesson which will convey to everybody its real meaning.)

BOMB THROWERS.—This small and select class was imported from England. They present a mild front and usually dress well. Principal occupation, destroying public buildings and, when it is over, shouting, "Sorry we didn't kill more."

MARCHERS (all nationalities).—These ladies have a craze for marching. They spend their time in forming in line. They will march anywhere, if they can be noticed.

DOMESTIC TYPE.—Rare, but important. This type is demure in appearance and, when approached, will talk about home life as if they believed it really existed. Their purpose is to deceive the unwary into believing that they are harmless. Some of them have even gone so far as to have children, whom they systematically neglect in order to attend public meetings.

OUT AND OUTERS.—Quite common. Will buttonhole you anywhere "for the cause." Not shamed by anything. Love to screech. Fond of standing on soap boxes in public squares.

Out of His Element

FIRST CUT-THROAT AND ROBBER: Did you pull off that job in Syracuse?

SECOND CUT-THROAT: Naw. Do you know, when I get away from New York I get nervous.



WARMING UP



"The Courtship"

THE SIXTH successful season of Lozier Sixes is setting a new record in the sale of high grade cars, for men who *know* automobiles best and who can afford to take advantage of their knowledge are satisfied with nothing less than Lozier quality. And Lozier quality in the utmost degree—mechanical precision, power, comfort and safety—is found only in Lozier cars.

If you want the one car in which you can feel the pride of exclusiveness, the pride of the best there is, Lozier is the car.

With two great models and with largely increased facilities for production, Lozier has achieved unprecedented success.

Lozier "LIGHT SIX" \$3250

*A powerful light six, priced a thousand dollars below any **competing** car. Develops over 62 actual horse power. Complete equipment. Stream-line body design. Touring model and roadster (see illustration) \$3250, three-passenger coupe \$3850, limousines \$4450.*

Lozier "BIG SIX" \$5000

Widely acknowledged the greatest of all \$5000 cars. Powerful beyond comparison. Smokeless oiling system. Unequalled fuel economy. 58 sets of ball-bearings. Supremely luxurious. Touring models and roadsters \$5000, limousines and landaulets \$6500.

Catalogues on request

LOZIER MOTOR COMPANY, 2405 Mack Avenue, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Branches or Dealers in Principal Cities



Never

The season may be dry, or
The rain may never stop;
But there's never any failure
Of the dandelion crop.

—Chicago Record-Herald.

An Expensive Drop

Hiram Jones had just returned from a tour of Europe.

"I suppose," said a friend, "that when you were in England you did as the English do, and dropped your H's."

"No," moodily responded the returned traveler, "I didn't. I did as the Americans do. I dropped my V's and X's."—Lippincott's.

Of course, I want my daughter to have some kind of artistic education. I think I'll let her study singing."

"Why not art or literature?"

"Art spoils canvas and literature wastes reams of paper. Singing merely produces a temporary disturbance of the atmosphere."—Tit-Bits



JACK OF CLUBS

His Job

"How are the plans for your new house coming along?"

"Splendidly. My wife has finally laid out all the cupboards she wants, and now all the architect's got to do is to build the house around them."

—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Two doctors met for the first time at a reception. Both were famous, though each adopted a different system of treatment. Said the one, loftily, as he shook the other by the hand, "I am glad to meet you as a gentleman, sir, though I can't admit that you are a physician."

"And I," said the other, smiling faintly, "am glad to meet you as a physician, though I can't admit that you are a gentleman."—Argonaut.

"I DON'T like that disagreeable Mrs. Parker."

"I thought she was very pleasant. What's happened?"

"We lunched together downtown today. She said she'd pay, and, of course, I mumbled, 'Let me'—and she said 'Very well.'—Cleveland Plain-Dealer.

LIFE is published every Thursday, simultaneously in the United States, Great Britain, Canada and British Possessions. \$5.00 a year in advance. Additional postage to foreign countries in the Postal Union, \$1.04 a year; to Canada, 52 cents. Single current copies, 10 cents. Back numbers, after three months from date of publication, 25 cents. Issues prior to 1910 out of print.

No contribution will be returned unless accompanied by stamped and addressed envelope. LIFE does not hold itself responsible for the loss or non-return of unsolicited contributions.

LIFE is for sale by all Newdealers in Great Britain and may be obtained from booksellers in all the principal cities of the world. The foreign trade supplied from LIFE's London Office, Cannon House, Brems Buildings, London, E.C.

The text and illustrations in LIFE are copyrighted. For Reprint Rights in Great Britain apply to LIFE, 114 Southampton Row, London, W.C.

Prompt notification should be sent by subscribers of any change of address.

New and old motorcyclists will appreciate the COMFORT features of the 1913

Indian Motorcycle

The roughest road seems smooth—because the new **Cradle Spring Frame** completely absorbs all shocks. No jarring, jolting or vibration. Only motorcycle with the automobile system of spring suspension. Complete abolition of the old spring devices.

The addition of **Foot Boards** is another comfort feature. Choice of two comfortable positions with separate brake controls. Pedals may be used merely for starting the motor. 11 new features and 29 minor refinements make the 1913 INDIAN more than ever a big leader in motorcycle design and construction.

Most popular motorcycle for touring. Nearly 40% of all motorcycles in America today are INDIANS. Higher second hand valuation than any other motorcycle. Wonderfully economical in gasoline and general upkeep.

Free demonstration at over 2,000 Indian dealers establishments throughout the country.

Write for 1913 Free Descriptive Literature

Prices { 4 H. P. Single, \$200 } f. o. b. Factory
{ 7 H. P. Twin, \$250 }

THE HENDEE MANUFACTURING CO.

921 State St., Springfield, Mass.

(Largest Motorcycle Manufacturers in the World)

Branch and Service Stations:

Chicago, Denver, San Francisco,
Atlanta, Toronto, London.

Old Hampshire Stationery

The Stationery
of a Gentleman

Not a lady's paper,
not business paper,
but social stationery
for men & We have
a sample packet we
should like to mail
you & Ask us for it

HAMPSHIRE
PAPER COMPANY
South Hadley Falls
Massachusetts

You - as a tire bill payer - now demand a vise-like rim grip-with no cutting or breaking above the rim- and here it is →

It's the *rim* as much as the *road* that wears out your tires.

So we said to our Engineers:

"You must build us a tire with Perfect 3-Point Rim Contact."

They did—and they also added the No-Pinch Safety Flap for inner tube protection in



Then we called in our Chemists and said:

"Tire buyers are demanding a tough, flint-like, but resilient tread—a tire made of lusty young rubber—a tire giving the utmost mileage at no additional expense."

And the answer is

Vitalized Rubber

Diamond { No clinch } Tires

Perfect 3-Point Rim Contact

Here is a No-Clinch tire that appeals to the hard-headed, shrewd tire buyer—the man who insists on easy riding comfort and a good liberal mileage.

Each point of rim contact in a tire is a point of support. Where the points of rim contact are not perfect, undue pressure is brought to bear at an unsupported point of the tire.

Then what happens? The result is a terrific strain on the tire that results in rim troubles, breaking above the bead and separation of the tread from the carcass.

All this is overcome in the Diamond No-Clinch because the three points of rim contact are absolutely *mechanically perfect*—the annealed steel cable wire bead holds with a vise-like, rim-grip.

Add to this the No-Pinch Safety Flap for inner tube protection, the Vitalized Rubber advantage, the famous Diamond Safety (Squeegee Tread) and you have bought rubber shod mileage that has no equal at any price.

So this time buy Diamond Vitalized Rubber Tires—you can get them to fit your rims at any of the

25,000 Diamond Dealers
always at your Service

**Diamond Safety
(Squeegee) Tread for
Automobiles
Motorcycles, Bicycles**

What Do You Think?

We are Constantly in Receipt of Important Letters Which are Too Long for Our Limited Space. Brevity is Desirable

A Response From Georgia

EDITOR LIFE:

DEAR SIR.—Why, why do you publish such silly and spiteful things as that article headed "Hail, Georgia, Hail!" on page 624 of your "Awful Number," just out? Why is it that you gratuitously and wantonly wish to sneer at and insult a section of country that, as far as I know, simply buys your paper and offends you in no way? I am curious to know the workings of your mind in a matter such as this. Is it innate viciousness and an insatiable desire to be malicious? Is it just plain ordinary hatred of the South such as we still find here and there in the North? Is it just ignorance of conditions? Is it just wanton meanness and a desire to slap at a section of this country without regard to decency or truth? What is your reason for such an article? It is not humorous, it is not witty, and humor and wit are supposedly your excuses for existence. It is true that there are more lynchings in the South than in the North, but, as everyone knows, this is simply because there are more negroes in the South, and it is the negro who, in the great majority of cases, commits the crime that brings about lynching in the South. It is also true that while there are fewer lynchings in the North, as a general thing the lynchings of the North have less excuse than those of the South.

All the ramifications of this question are understood by most sensible people—and doubtless are understood by you—which renders more inexcusable your article! I personally am sorry to see these things in LIFE, because I have enjoyed buying and reading LIFE, and now must stop because I will not spend my little dime helping out an enemy of my section.

There are a number of things in LIFE that show your lop-sided intelligence, such as your crusades against vaccination and scientific research, against the Jews, and now against the South. And just think, you live in little old New York, with your white slavery, your police, and political and social corruption: where you can have a man maimed for life for \$20 or murdered for \$100: where Tammany

is your ruler and Mammon is your God—and you sneer at Georgia and the South!

Yours truly,

ARTHUR H. JENNING.

LYNCHBURG, VA.,

March 25, 1913.

Disagrees With Us

EDITOR LIFE:

DEAR SIR.—In your edition of March 6 you speak of the convening of the Medical Trust. This you honestly know to be false. There is no such thing as the Medical Trust. The honest medical men of the country are trying to inform the public in regard to the fakes and imposters, and I am sure you must be conversant with the good work which has been done. Is the reputation of the men who are opposing the Owen bill to be compared with the noble army of medical men who are earnestly striving to conserve the health, both physical and mental, of our people? In every issue of your journal there are slurring insinuations against the medical men. Are such men as Carroll and Lagere and the men who died that the true nature of yellow fever could be determined to be held up in ridicule as among the so-called Medical Trust? You are fostering a spirit of class hatred, the results of which I am sure you are familiar with in the history of our country. Be honest, look into the matter carefully, and I am sure that you will be convinced that the noble army of physicians earnestly and sincerely desire the alleviation of human suffering, the cure of disease and the saving of thousands of lives which annually go to an untimely death. Is the work of that grand old man of medicine, Dr. Jacoby, to be sneered at? Stop your untruthful statements and start a careful and systematic investigation, unbiased by the men opposing your so-called Medical Trust, and I am convinced your honest verdict will be quite the opposite from the one you now assume.

Yours, etc.,

L. M. HALSEY,

Chairman Committee of Hygiene,
Medical Society of New Jersey.

Good Reasons

EDITOR LIFE:

DEAR SIR.—In your issue of February 13 I notice that in replying editorially to the question of whether or not you would vote for Miss Inez Milholland, you mention a number of positions for which she would receive your vote, among others, "as the mother of at least six." Knowing your attitude on the question of woman's suffrage, I presume this is to be interpreted as a protest against Miss Milholland's connection therewith—that she would be far better employed if engaged in gathering about her the half dozen or more above mentioned. I do not know Miss Milholland personally, but judging from her appearance—I have seen her several times—and from what I read of her, I venture the opinion that she probably would have no objection to being the mother of six or any other reasonable number, provided the circumstances were such as might be considered agreeable. Men are continually saying that women should be employed in making homes, rearing families, etc., without in the least considering whether or not it is possible for them to be so employed. Children, reasoning backward, imply marriage, and in order to have marriages we must have proposals; in other words, if men do not propose, how are women to follow the time-honored employment of bringing up children? A woman may be attractive and quite willing to undertake home duties—often this is true—but if no man reasonably eligible asks her to marry, how can she bring up a family? Men pooh pooh this—or attempt to, in various ways, often by saying "any woman can marry if she chooses." This may be true, but the fact remains that, according to convention, she must wait to be asked; and is she to be censured for desiring to exercise reasonable choice in the matter of whom she marries? Surely not. Not long since I read of a man who rose in a meeting of suffragists and shouted a proposal of marriage at the speaker. She could hardly be expected to accept that, I suppose, or to be attracted by such methods. I am convinced that the home-keeping, child-rearing instinct is as strong in the women of today as it was in those of four thousand years ago. I have been a reader of LIFE for years. You laugh at women—why not be fair to them?

Very truly yours,

ANN WHITE.

VANCOUVER, B. C., CANADA,
February 20, 1913.

Cruelty

CRUELTY is practised by soldiers, coquettes, wives and mill-owners. When man was primitive and unintelligent, cruelty was spontaneous and irresponsible; now, owing to the advance of theological disputes and the spread of idealism, it has become better organized and able to hold its own. At one time cruelty had no excuse, except the pleasure it gave those who practised it; now thousands of families depend upon it. Once it was a luxury; now it is a necessity.

Cruelty, like art, was at one time made by hand; now it is produced by machinery. To have your neighbor saunter through the woods at break of day and lull you swiftly to sleep with a club which he had lovingly fashioned with his own hands, was purely a matter of personal technique; now (unless you have inherited money) you are dealt with by a department store, a factory system or a commissariat. Cruelty has been placed upon a business basis where once it was a matter for individual concern.

There are two kinds of cruelty, the conscious and the unconscious. Unconscious cruelty arises from economic necessity, as when a department store proprietor assures you with tears in his eyes that he will have to close up his place, to the great detriment of many workers, if he should be compelled to pay his girls more than six dollars a week. Conscious cruelty is rarer, but more individual. It is still, however, practised by your sweetheart, your landlord and your wife.

Without cruelty there could be no progress. For without it, how could countries be conquered, canals built, railroads run, theological systems flourish or love be vindicated?

T. L. M.

PARKE: Bildat is certainly tied to his wife's apron strings.

LANE: Well, in these days he is lucky if he has a wife with apron strings.

Yachting and Motor Boating

Can be made doubly enjoyable if there is on hand a supply of good old

Evans' Ale

"Made for a yacht," is the most apt way to put it. Fills the bill as nothing else will. Knocking around won't hurt it. Always ready to promote good cheer.

Order **NOW** from your supply man.

C. H. EVANS & SONS,

Hudson, N. Y.



Face this fact fairly. Clap-trap luggage doesn't pay. It never did and never will. The bump-bump your trunks get from the porter, expressman and train-hand means short life unless every part is durable.

For 69 years we have produced luggage that asks no favors of the luggage-man. Family pride keeps quality in all our products.

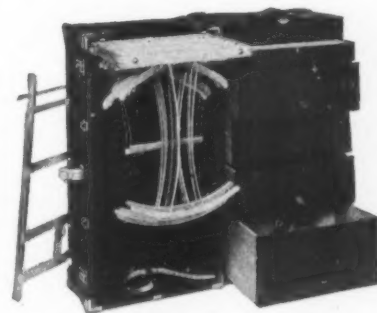
"Likly" Luggage lives to a ripe old age.

"No Wrinkles" is the motto of all "Likly" Wardrobe Trunks. This midget model is a husky little brother.

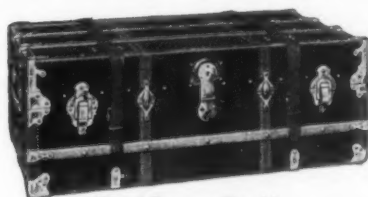
Its interior is unusually simple. The "Likly" Single Strap Follower (patented) keeps everything in place. No interfering dewdangles—you can get the fifth garment just as easily as the first.

The foundation box is of three-ply basswood veneer—light and tough. Covering is of the heaviest duck. First it's given three coats of paint, then two coats of carriage varnish. Bound with rawhide. Wardrobe side is lined with green fabric leather. Drawers are lined with Irish linen. Prices \$80.00 to \$97.50. (Add \$5 to these prices west of the Mississippi.)

Our catalog shows 100 other "Likly" Wardrobes to select from. Sent on request.



(No. 681 Wardrobe Trunk)



(No. 6 Steamer Trunk)

Roughing it with flying colors is easy work for this "Likly" Steamer Trunk.

It is chockfull of "Likly" quality. Has vulcanized hard fibre binding and centre bands. Stout, sure corner caps and bottom protectors. All the rivets are hand driven. Prices \$16.50 to \$20.50. (Add \$2.50 to these prices west of the Mississippi.)

Over 40 other "Likly" steamer trunks are described in our catalog. Sent on request.



(No. 132 Suit Case)

This suit case is a collection of "extras." It is extra deep, extra strong, extra handsome.

Notice the way the handle is attached. The heavy corners are sewed on. There are light set-in basswood ends. Comes in several leathers. Lined in either cloth or leather. Guaranteed for five years. Prices \$16.50 to \$29.00.



(No. 260 Overnight Bag.)

This "Likly" Overnight Bag makes a specialty of short trips. Slip one under your berth next time. Its frame is hand-sewed. Has plaid lining. Guaranteed for five years. Six leathers to choose from.

Probably the most popular bag ever designed. You won't wonder why when you own one. Prices \$17.50 to \$27.50.

If you've any travel in mind, you ought to send for one of our 128-page catalogs. It describes in detail the most varied line of luggage made today. And we'll tell you where to see "Likly" Luggage in your town.

HENRY LIKLY & COMPANY
Rochester, N. Y.

"LIKLY" LUGGAGE

Asks no favors of the baggage man

OUR FOOLISH CONTEMPORARIES



The Perils of Cookery

"Leezie, wumman," the old Highlander complained to his wife at breakfast, "thae eggs are mighty hard-boiled again."

"Nae wonder, John, dear," replied his wife, triumphantly, "whaen the lassie boiled them by the kitchen clock, and forgot it was five meenits slow."

—*Youth's Companion*.

"WHY are you cheering so enthusiastically?" asked the friend. "The man who got elected wasn't your choice."

"He isn't my choice now," replied Mr. Growcher. "I'm rejoicing because of the trouble I think he has ahead of him."

—*Washington Star*.

A Happy Marriage

Depends largely on a knowledge of the whole truth about self and sex and their relation to life and health. This knowledge does not come intelligently of itself, nor correctly from ordinary, every-day sources.

SEXOLOGY

(Illustrated)

by William H. Walling, A.M., M.D. imparts in a clear, wholesome way in one volume

Knowledge a Young Man Should Have.
Knowledge a Young Husband Should Have.
Knowledge a Father Should Have.
Knowledge a Father Should Impart to His Son.
Medical Knowledge a Husband Should Have.
Knowledge a Young Woman Should Have.
Knowledge a Young Wife Should Have.
Knowledge a Mother Should Have.
Knowledge a Mother Should Impart to Her Daughter.
Medical Knowledge a Wife Should Have.

All in one volume. Illustrated, \$2, postpaid.

Write for "Other People's Opinions" and Table of Contents.

Puritan Pub. Co., 776 Perry Bldg., Phila., Pa.



They have
"that little touch
of the super-
fluous which is
so necessary"

EGYPTIAN
DEITIES
"The Utmost in Cigarettes"
Cork Tips or Plain

Wise

"Did the doctor diagnose your case?"

"Yes."

"How long did it take?"

"Not long. I wore my shabbiest suit."

—*Birmingham Age-Herald*.

"THERE are times in every man's life when he wants to kick himself."

"Quite so. And at the same time he is secretly glad that the facilities are so inadequate."—*Birmingham Age-Herald*.

Schlichten
all pure linen
Underwear

The Original
Ramie Fibre

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

is guaranteed absolutely pure (100%) Ramie Linen, not adulterated with cotton, or other inferior materials.

The United States Government Report No. 7 of the Department of Agriculture, Fibre Investigation, pronounces Ramie the most wonderful and valuable of all fibres.

It is endorsed by the highest medical authorities of the world for its hygienic properties, and as a perfect material for Health Underwear.

The Schlichten Ramie summer-weight garments are a luxury for hot weather, the Ramie Linen being deliciously cool, having the highest absorbing and evaporating power of all known textile substances.

For sale by leading dealers everywhere.

If your dealer cannot supply you, we can direct you to one who can. Write us for booklet and samples.

SCHLICHTEN-RAMIE COMPANY
357 Fourth Ave., N. Y.

This Week's Corns

Will be Gone Next Week—250,000 of Them



This week, 250,000 corns will be removed with Blue-jay.

So every week. This invention now is ending a million corns a month.

Think of that—you who pare corns, you who daub them, you who still use ancient methods.

Apply a Blue-jay plaster and the pain will end at once.

In two days take the plaster off. The corn will be loosened. Simply lift it out. There'll be no pain or soreness.

You will never feel that corn again. Others may come if you still pinch your feet. But that corn is ended forever.

You can prove this with one plaster, in two days.

A in the picture is the soft B & B wax. It loosens the corn.

B stops the pain and keeps the wax from spreading.

C wraps around the toe. It is narrowed to be comfortable.

D is rubber adhesive to fasten the plaster on.

Blue-jay Corn Plasters

Sold by Druggists—15c and 25c per package

Sample Mailed Free. Also Blue-jay Bunion Plasters.

Bauer & Black, Chicago and New York, Makers of Surgical Dressings, etc.

Ever There

Just as soon as a man succeeds in getting on Easy Street somebody comes along and begins to tear up the pavement there.—*Chicago Record-Herald*.

"A PROPHET is not without honor save in his own country," said the man who complains.

"Well," replied Farmer Cornfossel, "that's one way o' sayin' it. You might also mention that it's easier for a man to sell a gold brick in a town where they don't know him."—*Washington Star*.

"WHY do they say that the ghost walks on pay day?"

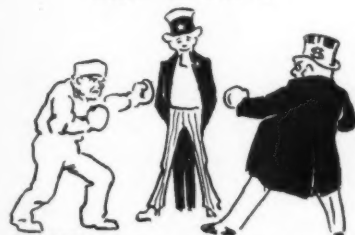
STEVE: Because that's the day our spirits rise.—*Cincinnati Enquirer*.

Wine Jelly when flavored with Abbott's Bitters is made more delightful and healthful. Sample of bitters by mail, 25 cts. in stamps. C. W. Abbott & Co., Baltimore, Md.



"I'M DYIN' GAME FELLERS, BUT THIS BEIN' THE FIRST TIME I BEEN LYNCHED, I'VE NATCHELLY GOT A LITTLE TOUCH OF STAGE FRIGHT."

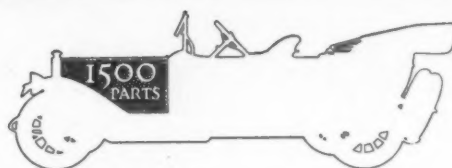
How to Fix It



CAPITAL must recognize that Labor is entitled to a fair wage and Labor must recognize that Capital is entitled to a fair return. Accordingly each must look out for the interests of the other before thinking of itself. That's all that is necessary.

If Labor will only concede that Capital is entitled to a fair return, that will enable Capital to make enough so that it can pay a fair wage, and if Capital will only grant that Labor is entitled to a fair wage, then Labor will have enough money so that it can be friendly to Capital and so that it can buy more commodities at higher prices which will enable Capital to pay more wages so that Labor can buy more so that Capital can increase its output so that it can command higher prices so that political economists and reformers can write articles like this until the end of time so that the people will know no more after reading than before so that we all may ultimately live together in perfect peace, politics and prosperity.

Your oil must reach *all* friction points



The friction-points in a steam engine are reached with lubricants through special mechanical appliances, and separate oil cups.

In the automobile motor, they are all reached through one lubricating system.

Your car, therefore, requires:

An oil whose "body" or thickness is suited to your feed system—an oil that will properly feed to all the friction points.

If you use an oil whose "body" is unsuited to your feed requirements, or whose lubricating qualities will not properly withstand the demands of service, you will get one or more of the following results:

- (1) Escape of the compression and explosion past the piston rings.
- (2) Unlubricated cylinder walls at the upper end of the piston stroke.
- (3) Imperfect lubrication of many of the bearings.
- (4) Excess carbon deposit. (Due to the oil working too freely past the piston rings and burning in the combustion chamber.)
- (5) Excessive oil and fuel consumption.
- (6) Worn wrist-pins.
- (7) Unduly-rapid deterioration in your motor.
- (8) Loose bearings.
- (9) Noisy operation.

The average motor has 1500 parts. In different motors, these parts differ both in measurement and construction. No one oil can possibly meet the feed requirements of all motors.

To establish a sound guide to correct lubrication we have therefore taken a step of the utmost importance to the motorist.

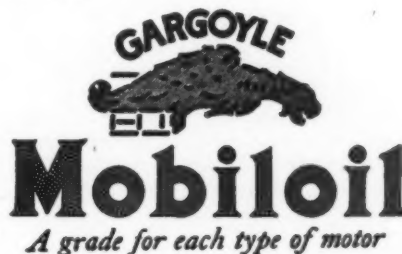
Each season we carefully analyze the motor of each make of car.

Based on this analysis, and on practical experience, we specify in a lubricating chart, printed in part on the right, the grade of Gargoyle Mobiloil we have found best suited to each of the various models.

This chart represents the professional advice of a company whose authority on scientific lubrication is unquestioned the world over—the Vacuum Oil Company.

If you use oil of less-correct "body" or of lower lubricating quality than that specified for your car, incomplete or inefficient lubrication is certain to follow. Unnecessary friction, and ultimate serious damage must result.

If your car does not appear in the partial chart on this page, we will mail on request a booklet containing our complete chart together with points on lubrication.



The various grades, refined and filtered to remove free carbon, are:

Gargoyle Mobiloil "A"
Gargoyle Mobiloil "B"
Gargoyle Mobiloil "D"
Gargoyle Mobiloil "E"
Gargoyle Mobiloil "Arctic"

They are put up in 1 and 5 gallon **sealed cans**, in half-barrels and barrels. **All are branded with the Gargoyle, which is our mark of manufacture.** They can be secured from all reliable garages, automobile supply stores, and others who supply lubricants.

VACUUM OIL CO., Rochester, U. S. A.

BRANCHES:	DETROIT Ford Bldg.	BOSTON 49 Federal St.	NEW YORK 29 Broadway	CHICAGO Fisher Bldg.	PHILADELPHIA 4th & Chestnut Sts.	INDIANAPOLIS Indiana Pythian Bldg.
------------------	------------------------------	---------------------------------	--------------------------------	--------------------------------	--	--

Distributing warehouses in the principal cities of the world



Explanation: In the schedule, the letter opposite the car indicates the grade of Gargoyle Mobiloil that should be used. For example: "A" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil A." "Arctic" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil Arctic." For electric vehicles use Gargoyle Mobiloil A. The recommendations cover both pleasure and commercial vehicles unless otherwise noted.

[illegible]

ST. JOACHIMSTHAL

25 Minutes from Karlsruhe

THE STRONGEST RADIUM WELL IN THE WORLD

8,600 MACHE UNITS,
NEXT STRONGEST WELL IN THE WORLD
ONLY 2,300 MACHE UNITS

cures Debilities, Gout, Rheumatism, Ischias, Calcifications, etc.

RADIUM-KURHAUS (300 ROOMS)

built 1912 at an expense of 7 millions of crowns.

Radium Baths, Emanatorium, all resources of the Radium-Therapeutics,
also chief physician in the house.

NATURAL RADIUM MEDICINAL WATER DIRECTLY CONVEYED FROM
THE PUBLIC RADIUM WELLS.

Room from K 18.—including board upw.

Literature by the "DIRECTION DER RADIUM-KURHAUS A.-G., ST. JOACHIMSTHAL, BOEHMEN."



FASHION NOTE

TO CHANGE ANY CRAVAT INTO A PUFF,
CLEAN WITH GASOLINE AND LIGHT A
CIGARETTE.

Woman's Mission

Woman's mission is a striking illustration of the truth that happiness consists in doing the work for which we are naturally fitted. Their mission is always the same; it is summed up in one word—Love. It is the only work in which there can never be too many workers; it grows by co-operation; it has nothing to fear from competition. Women are charged with the education of sympathy, the source of real human unity; and their highest happiness is reached when they have the full consciousness of their vocation and are free to follow it. It is the admirable feature of their social mission, that it invites them to cultivate qualities which are natural to them, to call into exercise emotions which all allow to be the most pleasurable.

Auguste Comte.



WHAT can be more attractive or luxurious for a fraternity house, home, club den or office, than a handsome leather pillow, pipe rack, wall banner, tie holder, magazine cover, or what not, reproducing your college seal, fraternity or club emblem, monogram, or in fact anything you desire on velvet sheep skin and in the official colors or any colors desired.

These goods are all hand work, by experienced craftsmen and our special process. The prices and artistic merit will surprise you. Special designs will be submitted on request.

Send us for our 1919 Catalogue and Selling Plan.

Chicago Pennant Co. 1212 E. 63d Street, Chicago

Kennebec Canoes

Complete Catalog Free
Write for it. See the latest and best models in sailing, paddling and motor canoes. Unequalled in design, workmanship, durability. Easy to paddle, speedy, light. Draw little water. Best for all around use.
Our special type sponsors make any canoe non-capitizable.
KENNEBEC CANOE CO., 122 Chapin St., Waterville, Me.
Sold by dealers everywhere.

The Greatest Business Convention in History Beckons You to Baltimore

Every man who uses publicity in any form—every man with advertising or merchandising problems to solve—should be in Baltimore from the 8th to the 13th of June. The occasion is the ninth

Annual Convention of the



Associated Advertising Clubs

of America. Ten thousand delegates and guests are expected to be present. They will come from all parts of the United States and Canada, and even from abroad. The general sessions, held in the Fifth Regiment Armory, will be addressed by the most progressive and successful American advertising and business men. Departmental and other special meetings will discuss in open forum the problems of various branches of the great business of advertising and selling merchandise of every description.

At this convention you will have an opportunity to hear of the great progress which is being made in efficiency in advertising—how advertising is being made more productive and profitable. You will hear from the lips of the leaders in the movement just what has been done and is to be done to check and punish

those who are guilty of fraudulent or misleading advertising. The great educational movement, inaugurated by the Association and now being carried out by scores of clubs, will also be fully described by those in charge of the work. Lay sermons by prominent advertising men will be delivered from the pulpits of Baltimore on Sunday, June 8th.

Don't fail to visit this great convention—send your advertising or sales manager if you cannot come personally. All will be welcome, whether members of advertising clubs or not. All will have an opportunity to hear the addresses and to participate in the splendid program of evening entertainments which Baltimore has provided.

Write now to the address below for the full program, hotel accommodations, etc.

Associated Advertising Clubs of America

Convention Bureau

1 North Calvert Street, Baltimore, Md.

An Old Fashioned Boy

(It is rather refreshing, confronting as we are with the smart, irresponsible, ill-mannered children of to-day, to recall this little reminder from an old favorite.)

Amy, who had been pensive all the evening, said suddenly, as if busy over some new idea:

"Is Laurie an accomplished boy?"

"Yes; he has had an excellent education, and has much talent; he will make a fine man, if not spoilt by petting," replied her mother.

"And he isn't conceited, is he?" asked Amy.

"Not in the least; that is why he is so charming, and we all like him so much."

"I see; it's nice to have accomplishments, and be elegant, but not to show off, or get perked up," said Amy thoughtfully.

"These things are always seen and felt in a person's manner and conversation, if modestly used; but it is not necessary to display them," said Mrs. March.

"Any more than it's proper to wear all your bonnets and gowns and ribbons at once, that folks may know you've got 'em," added Joe; and the lecture ended in a laugh.—From "Little Women," by Louisa May Alcott.

It is an insult to one's morals to be called fast, and an insult to one's intelligence to be called slow.



In the Spotlight of Popularity for over 125 yrs.:

and men who are in the spotlight of big affairs—actors, literary men, newspaper men, business men—with their keen, unflinching judgment always select Carstairs Rye.

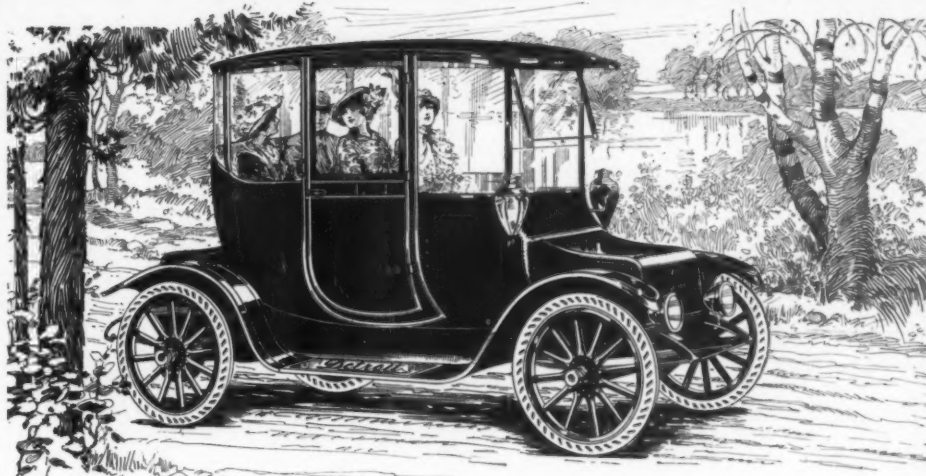
New York's favorite—so mellow, pure, and satisfying.

At all clubs, hotels, cafes and restaurants patronized by men of taste.

The numbered label shows our bottling.

Established 1788

Carstairs Rye



Economize Both Business and Social Time With a Detroit Electric

This is possible because the Detroit Electric is built to meet the conditions of modern city and suburban life.

Electricity is the only form of power adapted to such conditions. The car is just the right size for easy handling in traffic and is just as suitable for the evening opera, in full dress, as it is for business or social calls.

Of course it has the inherent principle of starting itself and lighting itself, but the biggest advantage of electric power is its simplicity of control. With the Detroit Electric it is no trouble to drive even two or three blocks through the most congested traffic because there are no annoying gears to shift. It is not necessary to "accelerate" your motive power to obtain the various speeds, neither is there danger of "stalling" in traffic.

If Electric self-starters and lighting systems are ac-

knowledgeed as thoroughly reliable, even when complicated with other forms of power, why not secure all of the advantages of electricity when you buy an automobile?

Mileage? Plenty of it for all-day use. Hills? Climbs any hill that any other type of car can climb.

With the Detroit Electric you need not fear driving out into the country adjacent to your city. Another thing, you will be able to ride in luxury on cushion tires which forestalls any possibility of punctures and blowouts.

The Detroit Electric has many exclusive features, such as one-sheet aluminum roof, aluminum body panels and "closed-in" fenders. This adds strength and lightness to the car and permits of a beautiful finish which will not warp or crack.

Illustrated catalog, showing eight different models, sent upon request.

THE Detroit ELECTRIC

SOCIETY'S TOWN CAR

ANDERSON ELECTRIC CAR COMPANY

DETROIT, MICH., U. S. A.

BRANCHES:

BOSTON
BUFFALO
CLEVELAND

NEW YORK, Broadway at 80th Street
CHICAGO, 2416 Michigan Avenue
Selling representatives in 175 leading cities

EVANSTON
KANSAS CITY
MINNEAPOLIS

Which End Will You Have?

THE Milwaukee News rejoices that Wisconsin has a greater per cent. of mortgages than any other State. This is not surprising. The ease with which a local newspaper can be proud of anything within its own State has become proverbial.

The News presents this quotation from Senator Spooner: "A mortgage is more frequently a sign of industry, frugality and ambition than of hardship or extravagance."

It may be so, but most of us prefer not to prove our industry, etc., in that way. There are two ends to all mortgages. Those on the paying end are necessarily more industrious and frugal than those on the receiving end, but, though not objecting to industry and frugality as such, we should rather be the mortgagee than the mortgagor. Wisconsin is undoubtedly a fine State, but not for the reason assigned by the News.



**Cadillac
Desk-Table**

No. 246. One of seventy-five designs
Covered by four patents—others pending

You Ought to Have This Desk-Table in YOUR Home

One moment a beautiful library or den table—the next, without disturbing anything, extend the drawer and have a complete desk, with broad writing surface, pen and pencil groove, sunken ink well, and in the drawer, room for stationery. When through writing, simply slide back the extension drawer—and there's your table again.

The Cadillac is the only Desk-Table made with nickel-plated, metal slides insuring positive and easy action. A constant delight—beautifies any room and serves every member of the family.

Ask your dealer to show you Cadillac Desk-Tables, with the Cadillac Brand on the desk lid.

Write us today for handsomely illustrated free Booklet U.

Wolverine Manufacturing Co.
DETROIT, MICH.

Largest Parlor and Library Table Manufacturers in the World.

What Is Taste?

On the whole, it appears to me that what is called taste, in its most general acceptance, is not a simple idea, but is partly made up of a perception of the primary pleasures of sense, of the secondary pleasures of the imagination, and of the conclusions of the reasoning faculty, concerning the various relations of these, and concerning the human passions, manners and actions. All this is requisite to form taste, and the groundwork of all these is the same in the human mind; for as the senses are the great originals of all our ideas, and consequently of all our pleasures, if they are not uncertain and arbitrary, the whole groundwork of taste is common to all, and therefore there is a sufficient foundation for a conclusive reasoning on these matters.—Edmund Burke.

"Is he rich enough to keep an automobile and a yacht?"

"Yes, he is even richer than that. He keeps a lawyer."

—Chicago Record-Herald.

CŒUR DE JEANNETTE
Queen
Alexandra's favorite
odor—a true idealization of
the flowers. Fashion dictates
it today. Sample bottle 20 cents.
PARK & TILFORD, 225 Fifth Ave., New York
A HOUBIGANT PERFUME

PLOTS WANTED FOR Motion Picture PLAYS

You can write them. Manufacturers now paying \$25 to \$100 for each plot. We teach you how to write and sell them. No previous experience necessary. Write now for free details.

ASSOCIATED MOTION PICTURE SCHOOLS, 674D Sheridan Road, Chicago

That "SKUNKY" Taste in Some Beers



is caused by the action of Light

"Beer acted upon by light soon takes up the very disagreeable, so-called 'light taste,' and also a repulsive skunk-like odor. Beer so affected is offensive to the palate of most consumers, and there is probably nothing that will influence them more against any brand of bottled beer than to have once tasted beer possessing this 'light taste' to a marked degree. The presence of this defect, however, is not always the bottler's fault, as the consumer himself very often lets the beer stand in the light. But the consequences must usually be borne by the bottler."

Extract from "The Beer Bottlers' Handy Book," published by the Wahl-Henius Institute of Fermentology.

Schlitz is sold in Brown Bottles to protect its purity from the brewery to your glass.

In our brewery we spend more in purity—in time, in skill and in money—than any other cost.

Why don't you, too, demand the pure beer—Schlitz in Brown Bottles?

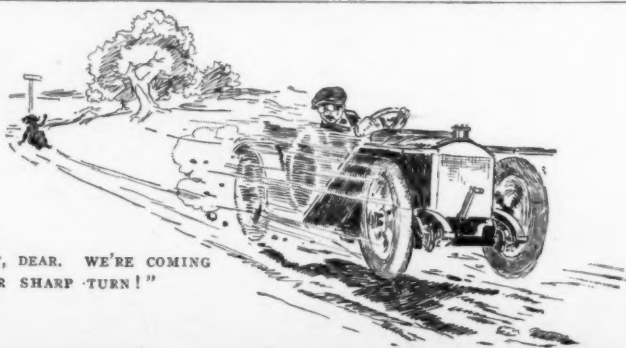


Schlitz

See that crown or cork
is branded "Schlitz."

37-M

The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous.



"HANG ON TIGHT, DEAR. WE'RE COMING
TO ANOTHER SHARP TURN!"

The Riddle of Life

THE { girls } wear { rats }
 { men } { bows }
 And fancy { hats }
 { hose }
 And dose themselves with { anti-fats }
 { goodness knows! }

 The horrid { flirts }
 { things }
 Our pride it { hurts }
 { stings }
 To see their vulgar { hobble skirts }
 { phoney rings }

 They scheme and { plan }
 { play }
 To catch their { man }
 { prey }
 Then grow indifferent as they { can }
 { may }

 Yet still we fall
 At their beck and call,
 For Life's a problem—after all.

G. E. Miller.

I WOULD rather hear the experience of a life-long sufferer on the problem of pain, or of a faithful lover on the mystery of love, or of a poet on the influence of natural beauty, or of an unselfish and humble soul on the question of faith in the unseen, than the evidence of the most subtle theologian or metaphysician in the world.—Arthur C. Benson, in "At Large," G. P. Putnam's Sons.

There Is Beauty In Every Jar

NO WOMAN, however beautiful, can afford to neglect her skin; no woman, however plain, should miss the possibilities for beauty and skin health in a regular use of

Ingram's Milkweed Cream
 50 cents—\$1.00



Applied lightly, night and morning, will give the charm of cleanliness; the beauty of a skin soft, yet firm, with a natural, radiant glow. Requires no rubbing, therefore does not enlarge or exaggerate the pores of the skin.

Let us prove to you the value of Ingram's Toilet Specialties by a personal test; write us yours and your druggist's name and address, and receive free, a box of samples. Or enclose ten cents and we will mail them direct.

FREDERICK F. INGRAM CO., Windsor, Can. 38 Tenth St., Detroit, Mich

Ingram's Velveola Souveraine Face Powder is powdered perfection for the complexion. Price 50c. at drug store or by mail, postpaid. A handsome Vanity Box FREE with Ingram's Velveola Souveraine.

BE YOUR OWN DENTIST DENTO FILL YOUR OWN TEETH

Just put in tooth, fill mouth with cold water and tooth is instantly filled. DENTO forms an amalgam. Its action is marvelous. Sent by mail, 10c. stamps or coin.

GALBRAITH CHEMICAL CO., 5150 Germantown Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

HEAVY CAR TYPE FISK TIRES

HEAVY CAR TYPE FISK TIRES Are the Product of **ONE** Company Whose Sole Effort, Since the Advent of the Automobile, Has Been to Produce the **BEST** Pneumatic Tire

From the beginning the Fisk Rubber Company has had but one policy—that is, to produce the **BEST** pneumatic tire. No pressure has been strong enough to change this policy, and every suggestion pointing to a reduction in quality has been instantly dismissed.

The Fisk factory always in the process of enlargement to meet the demand for Fisk Products, is devoted solely to the manufacture of tires, with no side lines to divert attention from the one objective goal—to produce **Greatest Tire Service.**

Reports from Fisk users everywhere show that this concentrated effort has been crowned with success.

FISK HEAVY CAR TYPE Construction is the result of this continued effort to attain tire perfection. It offers users uniform quality and **Greatest Service** in all Fisk Tires. A special rubber cushion minimizes the disastrous effect of road shocks, an extra breaker strip and heavier tread lessen the possibility of puncture and specially re-inforced side walls are provided to prevent rim cutting.

One Quality Only

Heavy Car Type Fisk Tires are a One Quality product, the same quality for the manufacturer as for the dealer and consumer. Small sizes possess the great strength that Heavy Car Type Construction makes possible in the large sizes. Fisk is thus the most economical tire for the small car owner. The entire Fisk production is governed by one master thought—that of the **Greatest Tire Service** for the Car Owner.



Time to Re-Tire

Interchangeable Sizes

Overloading is frequently the cause of tire troubles. Recognizing this the Fisk Rubber Company has provided an unusually complete line of interchangeable sizes which allow the use of larger tires without added expense or inconvenience in having rims changed. Any Fisk Representative will be glad to tell you whether one of the interchangeable sizes will be better for your car than the one you now use.

Write Dept. S for Latest Fisk Booklet

The Fisk Rubber Company

Factory and Home Office

Chicopee Falls, Mass.

DISTRIBUTORS

THE FISK RUBBER COMPANY OF N. Y.

BRANCHES IN 41 CITIES

FISK PNEUMATIC TIRES ARE GUARANTEED WHEN FILLED WITH AIR AT THE RECOMMENDED PRESSURE AND ATTACHED TO A RIM BEARING EITHER ONE OR BOTH OF THE ACCOMPANYING INSPECTION STAMPS. WHEN FILLED WITH ANY SUBSTITUTES FOR AIR OR ATTACHED TO ANY OTHER RIMS THAN THOSE SPECIFIED, OUR GUARANTEE IS WITHDRAWN.

THE reason why so few good books are written, is that so few people that can write know anything. In general an author has always lived in a room, has read books, has cultivated science, is acquainted with the style and sentiments of the best authors, but he is out of the way of employing his own eyes and ears. He has nothing to hear and nothing to see. His life is a vacuum.—Walter Bagehot, in "Literary Studies." Longmans, Green & Co.

Health Means Perfect Adjustment of the Mental and Physical Body

The great renewing force of Leavitt-Science will relieve the worn out mind and nervous system. Our conduct of thoughts depends upon the capacity of our nervous system. The brain is the individual by which man lives, moves and has his being. Education is the process of training the brain (the mind), and through this, the nervous system. Study, self-discipline and nature's laws develop the capacity of all the organs to the utmost. Educational correspondence treatment stimulates, readjusts, revitalizes, educates and rebuilds; thus not only eradicating the most obstinate cases, but creates the necessary condition of success.

Write to me and explain your trouble the best you can, and I will tell you all about the Leavitt-Scientific System of Mental and Physical Development. It provides help that gives immediate and permanent benefit.
 C. FRANKLIN LEAVITT, M. D., Suite 450, 14 W. Washington St., Chicago

Pathogenesis

A STUDENT of phytopathology
And Ascomycete etiology,
Remarked as he ate a
Huge scabby potato,
"Pathological phytomorphology."



Reduce or Increase Your Weight —Perfect Your Figure

Become my pupil and I will make you my friend. Devote fifteen minutes daily to my system and you can weigh what Nature intended. You can reduce any part of your figure burdened with superfluous flesh or build up any part that is undeveloped. The effect of my system can be concentrated on your hips, waist, limbs or any other portions of your body.

My system tends to make a figure perfectly proportioned throughout—a full, rounded neck; shapely shoulders, arms and legs; a fine, fresh complexion; good carriage with erect poise and grace of movement.

You Can Improve Your Health

My system stimulates, reorganizes and regenerates the entire body. It helps transform the food into good rich blood. It strengthens your heart, lungs and other organs. Benefiting all weaknesses and disorders, and generating vital force.

My latest book, "The Body Beautiful," should be read by every woman and I will send it to you free. It explodes the fallacy that lack of beauty or health cannot be avoided. In it I explain how every woman can be VIGOROUS, HEALTHY and ATTRACTIVE.

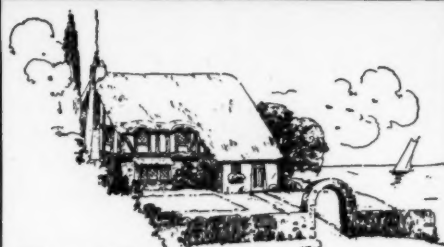
I have practised what I teach. In childhood I was puny and deformed. I have overcome all weaknesses by my own natural drugless methods. Millions of people have seen in me a living demonstration of my unique system of health culture and body building. If you are weak, nervous, fat, thin, unshapely, tired, lacking vitality or in any other respect not at your very best, I can surely be of service to you.

My Guarantee

With my free book, "The Body Beautiful," which is fully illustrated with photographs of myself explaining my system, I give full particulars of my Guarantee Trial Plan, whereby you can test the value of my instruction without risking a single penny.

Send two-cent stamp for "The Body Beautiful" and Trial Plan to-day.

ANNETTE KELLERMANN
Suite 906L
12 W. 31st Street, New York



THE YACHTSMAN

will find unlimited opportunity to indulge in his favorite pastime and sheltered anchorage for yachts of any size at

Grenwolde

Great Neck, Long Island

Little Neck Bay provides a natural course for motor boat and yacht racing. Cruising on Long Island Sound is a favorite diversion. The Casino on the shore front commands a view of the entire bay, and an ideal bathing beach slopes gently from high bluffs.

Those who prefer country sports can satisfy every preference at nearby country and golf clubs, and on superb automobile roads. Add to these pleasures, modern conveniences, accessibility and surroundings of unusual charm. The result is a community of immediate appeal to the man in comfortable circumstances.

A booklet fully describing GRENWOLDE'S many advantages for out-of-town residence purposes and directions for reaching the property sent promptly on request. Your inquiry will have prompt and courteous attention.

PAUL V. SHIELDS

286 Fifth Avenue, New York. Telephone Madison Sq. 1926.

A Couple of Good Irish Stories

The Cork driver had a brother in Dublin who got a chance (and took it) of explaining the sights of the town to a "stranger." The stranger was an Englishman, and as the car was passing the post-office he said to the jarvey, "This is a very fine building."

"Och, sor," said he, with a truly Irish bull, "but ye should see the front. This is the back—the front's behind."

"Then, what are those figures on the roof?" asked the Englishman.

"These, sor," replied the Jehu, "are the twelve apostles."

"The twelve apostles!" repeated the tourist; "there are only three."

"Ach, sure," said Pat in a tone that indicated anything was good enough for an Englishman; "The rest are inside sortin' the letters, sor."

In addition to his legal fare the driver is always open to take a dram. A tourist was driving along a dusty road in the west of Ireland one hot summer day and stopped at a small inn for refreshment. On asking the jarvey if he was dry, that worthy replied, "Dhroy? Did yer honor say dhroy? I'm so dhroy that if yez slapped my back ye'd see the dust flyin' out ov me mouth!"—From Harvey's "Life and Humor." Reprinted by permission of Messrs. J. B. Lippincott & Company, who publish the book.

LIFE has its realities behind its shows; the theatre has nothing but its shows.—

Bernard Shaw.

Why Not?

"WHAT'S the matter, Thompson? You look discouraged."

"Well, my windows were broken by a woman who wants the vote, my clothes stolen by a man who wants the referendum, my house burned by a man who wants the single tax, my vegetables uprooted by a man who wants tariff for revenue only, and my horse hamstrung by a man who wants international disarmament."



COLORADO

Plan to go there this summer. There is health and a good time for everyone in this wonderful country.

You can ride or tramp where the dead levels are higher than eastern mountains; fish or hunt in sparkling altitudes; see Nature's show places—Pike's Peak, Colorado Springs and the Garden of the Gods.

Your pleasure begins the moment you step on board one of the fast, luxurious trains of the

Union Pacific

Standard Road of the West

Protected by Automatic Electric
Block Safety Signals.
Dustless Roadbed. Double Track.
Excellent Dining Cars.

The Union Pacific is the new and direct route to Yellowstone National Park, affording tourists an opportunity of visiting Colorado enroute without inconvenience or delay.

For further particulars call on nearest representative or address

Gerrit Fort, Passenger Traffic Manager

Union Pacific

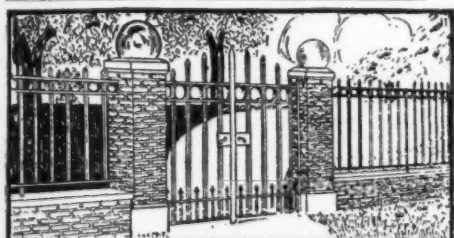
Room 45, Omaha, Neb.

We Tremble!

There has been no case of smallpox in the Navy Department, but as the 1,500 clerks employed there are under the same roof with those of the War Department, where two cases have developed, Secretary Daniels directed Surgeon General Stokes of the navy to vaccinate every one.—*New York Times*.

Information is wanted about the two cases which have "developed." The vigilant War Department would not, of course, be willing to admit that any of its employees have not been vaccinated. This alone would be enough to condemn any self-respecting War Department. Asserting, therefore, with all the power of conviction within us, that every one in the War Department must have been vaccinated, how does it happen that two of these deceived people have been taken down with smallpox?

Congress ought to investigate this wicked affair at once. The bare suggestion that people who have been vaccinated are catching smallpox is a horrible affront upon our most cherished ideas.



IRON RAILING Entrance Gates WIRE FENCING

of all designs and for all purposes. Heavy all-galvanized Unclimbable Fences for Estate Boundaries and Industrial Properties.

Tennis Court Enclosures a specialty

Correspondence solicited. Catalogues furnished.

F. E. CARPENTER CO.

862 Postal Building NEW YORK

YOUR CHARACTER, talents and health conditions analyzed

ing. Expert opinion on forgeries and anonymous letters. For terms address **WILLIAM LESLIE FRENCH**, A. M., 9 Broadway, New York. Author of "What Handwriting Tells" in *Woman's Home Companion*, August 1912, "Cupid Graphologist" in *Good Housekeeping*, December, 1912, "Your Character from Handwriting," in *Scrap Book*, November, 1908.

RAD-BRIDGE BRIDGE WHIST ACCESSORIES

Ten cents in stamps (less tax cost) brings our sample whist; 42 forms illustrated Score Pad, 13 varieties playing cards and illustrated catalog. Part 1. **RADCLIFFE & CO.** 144 Pearl St., New York

On Electric Cars Pneumatic and Solid Tires Are Doomed

Four years ago every electric car was equipped with *pneumatic* or *solid* tires. Today over half of the electric cars carry *neither* of these types.

The great majority now carry *Motz Cushion Tires*.

It probably won't be long now until a pneumatic-equipped or solid-tire-equipped electric will be an unusual sight.

Pneumatic tires *lost out* because they proved too *treacherous*, too *troublesome*—and too *costly*.

Solid tires *lost out* because they failed utterly to protect the occupants or the delicate parts of the car from rough bumps and jolts.

Motz Cushion Tires *won out* because in four years they proved to be *BOTH easy-riding and trouble-proof*. And because they reduced tire upkeep to a small item.

Shock-Absorbing Tires

Motz Cushion Tires, which have ended puncture and blowout troubles, opened people's eyes to the fact that a tire to be *shock-absorbing* and *easy-riding* does not have to be filled with air, liquid or any other kind of a filler. Amazing resiliency can be obtained by the use of purely mechanical principles.

See the double, notched treads (A in picture), which prevent skidding and distribute the weight to the sides. The sides are undercut (see B), which allows free action of slantwise bridges (see C). These bridges are elastic. They give and yield like the air in a pneumatic

tire. Note D in the picture, showing shock-absorbing qualities when tire runs over a stone.

Economy

No user of Motz Cushion Tires is burdened by tire-repair expense. Or by carrying extra, emergency tires. Or by having to buy new tires every few months.

These tires are specifically **GUARANTEED** for 10,000 miles, two years.

Would any pneumatic tire-maker dare guarantee his tires that long?

Did ever another tire offer such *economy* as this?

Adopted by Electric Makers

No matter what kind of an Electric you choose, the maker will equip it with Motz Cushion Tires if you so request. He will be glad to do it, knowing he's giving you a trouble-proof car and one that's well protected from the shocks of road contact.

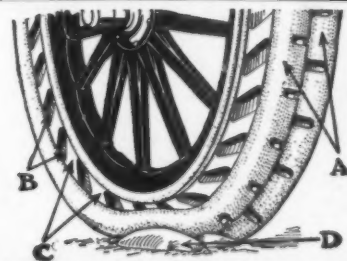
Don't buy a *fine* electric, and then spoil nine-tenths your pleasure by accepting any old tires. Look into this tire question. Send now for our

Free Tire Book 91

and read the amazing facts about the tire that's capturing the electric field. A postal, sent today, brings this book by return mail. Send specifications—name of car, model, size of rims, etc.

MOTZ Cushion Tires

They fit any Standard Clincher, Universal Quick-Detachable or Demountable Rim



THE MOTZ TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY

Service Stations in all Principal Cities

Factories and Executive Offices
AKRON, OHIO

BRANCHES: Boston, 4 Dundee St.; Chicago, 2023 Michigan Av.; Cleveland, 1932 Euclid Av.; Detroit, 999 Woodward Av.; St. Louis, 5187 Delmar Blvd.; Kansas City, 409 E. 15th St.; New York, 1737 Broadway; Pittsburgh, 300 N. Craig St.; Philadelphia, 207-9 North Broad St.; Los Angeles, 336 W. Pico St.; Washington, D. C., 1012 Fourteenth St., N. W.

(261)

Ad Infinitum

M R. B.: Have you had a pleasant afternoon, my dear?
Mrs. B.: Oh, very. I attended a large and enthusiastic meeting of the National Association in Favor of Woman's Suffrage.

Mr. B.: And did you go with your mother, Anna?

ANNA: Oh, no indeed, father. I went to a meeting of the National Association Opposed to Woman's Suffrage.

Mr. B.: And were your sisters with you or with your mother?

ANNA: Neither, father. Emma was at a meeting of the National Association Opposed to the National Association Opposed to Woman's Suffrage and Mary is one of the founders of the new National Association Opposed to the National Association Opposed to the National Association Opposed to Woman's Suffrage.

THROUGH THE WILDS Down the Allagash

(208 Miles by Canoe)

It is one of the wonder vacations of the world. You can go by train to Moosehead Lake away down in the
WOODS OF MAINE

There you get your camp supplies and guides, white or Indian. The next morning you're off for 200 miles through forest scenery of unimaginable beauty—across nine exquisite lonely lakes, and so into the Allagash River, into the St. John, to Fort Kent on the Canadian border.

You camp in delightful places, sleep on hemlock boughs, eat camp-fire cooking, breathe pine-spruce-laden air, fish, explore.

You come out brown and happy and made over in body and nerves. Two weeks are ample for the trip and the cost is small.

New Mt. Kineo House Annex is open May 9 to Oct. 15.

Send for **FREE Booklet**
Address **VACATION BUREAU**
THE NEW ENGLAND LINES
Room 794 So. Station
Boston, Mass.



If ignorance and passion are the foes of popular morality, it must be confessed that moral indifference is the malady of the cultivated classes. The modern separation of enlightenment and virtue, of thought and conscience, of the intellectual aristocracy from the honest and vulgar crowd, is the greatest danger that can threaten liberty.—*Henri Frederic Amiel.*

CHILON being asked what were the most difficult things replied, "To keep secrets, to make a good use of leisure, and to bear being wronged."

Hands Wanted

WANTED—Hands. In great number. All kinds: horny, strong, deft, nimble, skillful and tireless. Must be hands in all that the word implies. Must ask no questions. Must be perfectly obedient. Must never join a union nor go on strike. Must be willing to conform to rules, without question as to pay, hours, accommodations or other material considerations. In return for the work, however, we promise to regale them with the spectacle of the most useless class of idle spendthrifts ever known to history. Isn't this worth working for? Don't you love your country enough to want it to be prosperous? Apply at once. Hands with brains, ambitions, feelings or self-respect attached will not be considered. Address, without imposing, any conditions, Anytrust, Anywhere, U. S. A.

Prof. Münsterberg explains



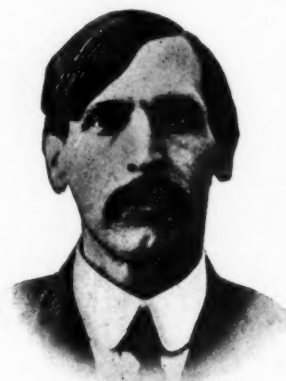
Beulah Miller, mind reader

The newspapers of the country have heralded the marvelous mystic powers of this ten-year old child who has set the scientific world agog. She will name a card you take from a pack; she will give you the date of any coin you have in your hand; she will tell you the particular word in a book at which you are looking. At school she can read words written on the blackboard with her back turned to it. Sworn affidavits report still more surprising feats. Prof. Hugo Münsterberg, of Harvard College, who exposed Madame Palladino in the **METROPOLITAN**, explains the wonderful powers of this little girl in the May **METROPOLITAN**. *His new article is not an expose.* Prof. Münsterberg is the only scientist who has examined this child prodigy. Since making his experiments, he has been deluged with appeals for his opinion. He gives it now for the first time, and exclusively

In the May
METROPOLITAN
"The Livest Magazine in America"
All News-stands 15 Cents

If you send your subscription now for one year at the regular subscription price, \$1.50, you will receive, without charge, Morris Hillquit's latest book, "Socialism Summed Up," bound in cloth and illustrated by W. J. Enright. The book regularly sells for one dollar. You will get it free if you act at once. This coupon must be attached to your letter.

John Kenneth Turner's



Story of Mexico

You read in the newspapers a few weeks ago of John Kenneth Turner, newspaper man, who eeked his way into a secret conference of the war lords of Mexico, was detected, seized and thrown into prison. The incident illustrates Mr. Turner's method of getting first-hand information. Mr. Turner has just been liberated from the Mexican Government Prison. We got his story. In

"What is the Matter with Mexico?"

Turner explains the continued state of revolution over the border line. He shows why the Madero government failed. He throws new light on the Huerta administration and deals pointedly with the question of intervention. He says "It's on the cards that the Northern part of Mexico will secede. If this happens, annexation of this section to the United States will be unavoidable." This is the most illuminating, the most interesting and the most authentic story of Mexico that has yet been published. Don't miss it.

In the May
METROPOLITAN
"The Livest Magazine in America"
All News-stands 15 Cents

45 cents worth of magazines for a quarter

Tear off this Coupon, sign your name and address in the margin, enclose with a quarter and mail to the Metropolitan, 432 Fourth Ave., New York. You will receive the Metropolitan for three months, beginning May.

When you purchase silk gloves
Look in the Hem
If you find the words
"Niagara Mills"
merely ask for your size and buy. The guarantee ticket in every pair protects you. Colors are correct to a dot. Finger tips are double.
"NIAGARA" process insures a pure silk fabric with wear that is two to one that of any other make. Ask your dealer. If he can't supply you, we will send you what you want through him.
Niagara Silk Mills North Tonawanda, N. Y.
Manufacturers of Silk Gloves, Silk Underwear, Silk Hosiery.
New York Boston Chicago San Francisco

Progress in Georgia

DOWN in Georgia a ten-year-old boy has been sent to prison for eleven years for stealing a five-cent bottle of soda water, and the sentence has been solemnly confirmed by the Georgia Supreme Court.

Georgia is entitled to great credit for this, for there is more in it than the mere upholding of the sacred majesty and benignity of the law or the protection of property rights. Georgia has been much criticised for the great numbers of child laborers within her borders and, of course, even in the most marble-hearted of us, there still lingers a slight embarrassment when we set out to justify child labor. Here, however, is a chance to preserve child labor and to punish horrible offenders at one fell stroke.

Under the Supreme Court decision there is no reason why there should ever more be a shortage of child labor in Georgia. It is the simplest thing in the world to induce a child to steal a little something. Then you have him and for as long as necessary. Turn him over to respectable prison con-

You need Vogue this Summer



whether you go where society is, or whether you are planning to rest awhile in some quiet spot where Vogue will be exactly the connecting link that you will now want to maintain.

25 cents a copy \$4 a year
Twice a month 24 numbers
CONDÉ NAST, Publisher 443 Fourth Ave., New York

Underground Garbage Receiver
NO FLIES. NO LITTER. NO ODORS
Opens with the foot; closes itself. Clean and sanitary. Sold direct from factory. Guaranteed. Circular free.
C. H. STEPHENSON, Mfr., 46 Farrar St., Lynn, Mass.

Married? THE SCIENCE OF A NEW LIFE.
By John Cowan, M.D. 400 pages, 100 illustrations. This is the most valuable book on the marriage relation ever issued. Circular giving full information free. Address
J. S. OGILVIE PUBLISHING CO., 107 Rose St., New York

Walk-Over
The Shoe for You

Your kind of shoes!

THE sturdy character of Walk-Over shoes appeals to men. Styles, lines, leathers—the way they fit and feel, wear and satisfy.

All prove the dominant, masterly qualities of Walk-Overs.

Shoes of calibre—of rugged, honest materials, fashioned with skill, care and conscience. They agree well with any man's stride—or pride!

Wear Walk-Overs and learn at first hand the utmost in shoe comfort, worth and quality.

Any Walk-Over store or agency will have your size, width and style. Call and get fitted.

Try them — Walk-Overs are sold everywhere. From \$3.50 to \$7.00; standard prices \$4.50 and \$5.00.

GEO. E. KEITH COMPANY
Manufacturers of Walk-Overs for Men and Women
Campello (Brockton), Mass.

The word "Walk-Over" appears on every genuine Walk-Over Shoe.

Critic Model

500

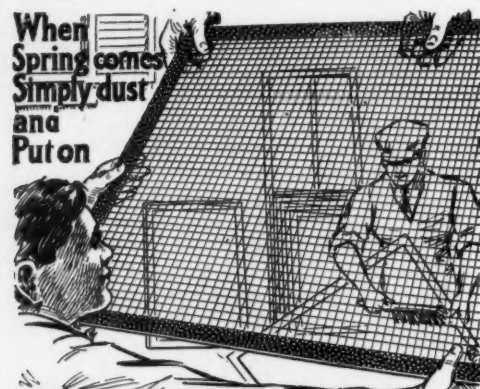
tractors. Don't have to pay him wages. Loses no time going to and coming from work. Can't quit. Can't join a union. Can't strike. It is ideal. Georgia, you are a great State. You are entitled to the thanks of all of us for solving a very knotty industrial and ethical problem.

After all these years, Georgia still lives up to the revered memory of her namesake, King George III.

E. O. J.

A PHYSICIAN said: "The food which is not digested devoureth him that eateth it; eat then food in moderation that thou mayest have the power to digest it."

I DARE affirm that what the ancients fabulously reported of Pandora's box is strictly true of the doctor's packet, and that it contains in it the seeds and principles of all diseases.—Daniel Defoe.



POMPEIIAN BRONZE SCREEN CLOTH

LASTS AS LONG AS YOUR HOUSE

The First Fly

in the spring—harbinger of the swarms of winged germ-bearing pests to come—will find you always prepared to bar his entrance if your screens are filled with

POMPEIIAN BRONZE SCREEN CLOTH

No painting ever necessary—just take your screens filled with Pompeian Bronze from their winter storage and install them.

This screen cloth of sterling worth is woven of wire drawn from billets of solid bronze (90% pure copper).

Its bare strands cannot rust. Barring fire or accident, no renewals ever necessary.

Pompeian Bronze Screen Cloth has high tensile strength, therefore no sagging as with its substitutes.

The genuine has a removable red string woven into selvage. Look for it. If your dealer won't supply you, we will promptly.

Send for our Book

Clinton Wire Cloth Co.

First Power Loom Weavers
49 Sterling St., Clinton, Mass.

Makers of Clinton Wire Lathing and Clinton Electrically Welded Fabric for Reinforcing Concrete. Both recognized as standards by leading architects and engineers on both continents



Tour Europe by Motor Car

Luxurious Motor Cars **FOR HIRE** for any period for TOURS anywhere in EUROPE. Inclusive Rates. No Vexatious Extras. Finest Automobile Hire Service in Europe. Experienced Touring Chauffeurs. Routes compiled (free to Patrons). Write for illustrated Book—"MOTOR CAR TOURS IN GREAT BRITAIN."

FRASER, McLEAN Auto Tours & Hire Co.
Hamburg-America House, 15, Cockspur Street, LONDON, S.W., Eng.
Agents for U.S.A.—RAYMOND & WHITFORDS Co.

101 DAYS' TOUR—\$900

A few places vacant in small party for ideal, leisurely travel. Sail May 10, visit Italy and lakes, Riviera, Switzerland, Bavaria, Austria, Germany, Holland, Belgium, Paris, London. Charming itinerary, congenial companionship, exceptional leadership.

FRANK C. CLARK'S TOURS, Times Bldg., New York

Rhymed Reviews

The Judgment House

(By Gilbert Parker. Harper & Bros.)

THOUGH Jasmine Grenfell, so it seems,
Was pretty near engaged to Ian—
A diplomat who worked up schemes
For wrangling statesmen to agree on,—

She threw him down, the fickle thing,
To make a match immensely grander
With virile, forceful Rudyard Byng,
A many-millioned Afrikander.

Yet still her wiles must need corral
The souls of men;—the naughty lassie!—
With Ian Stafford, Menneval,
With Fellowes, too, and Count Landrassy

She flirted right and left, she did!
(And if her sins were even darker,
The truth remains securely hid
With that good knight, Sir Gilbert Parker.)

However, she and Ian found
Their hearts in Cupid's crafty roping
Entrapped, ensnared, enmeshed and bound.
They'd even talked about eloping

When husband Rudyard read a note
To Jasmine from a baser suitor
(Its words the author will not quote),
Which made him mad enough to shoot her.

Then Ian soothed the husband's rage
And made him trust in Jasmine blindly;
But she had reached the sullen stage
And would not deal with Rudyard kindly.

Now providentially was sent
The Transvaal War with all its curses;
To Africa our puppets went
To serve as combatants or nurses.

There Ian fell as heroes do
And died a most repentant sinner,
While Rudyard got a wound or two
And Jasmine wore a little thinner.

But he and she like little birds
Agreed to live, as right and proper.
(A Glossary defines such words
As "donga," "disselboom" and "dopper.")

Arthur Guiterman.



After a Dusty Run
Clean Up With

LIQUID VENEER

Just a few minutes dusting with a cheese cloth moistened with Liquid Veneer restores your car to a brand-new appearance.

The dust, dirt and grime disappear—the mirror-like finish re-appears; all in the one easy, simple dusting operation—there is no drying to wait for.



Auto Trial Bottle Free

Send for one—or better still, get a bottle from your auto supply dealer, grocer or druggist today—your money back if you are not satisfied.

BUFFALO SPECIALTY COMPANY
295 Liquid Veneer Building
BUFFALO, N. Y.

It is good to make a jest, but not to make a trade of jesting. The Earl of Leicester, knowing that Queen Elizabeth was much delighted to see a gentleman dance well, brought the master of the dancing school to dance before her. "Pish," said the queen, "it is his profession. I will not see him." She liked it not where it was a master quality, but where it attended on other perfections. The same may we say of jesting

Thomas Fuller.

TRADE MARK

VULCAN-SET IN RUBBER WHITING-ADAMS BRUSHES

Will stand anything and everything
THE UNITED STATES NAVY

Bureau of Construction and Repairing ordered from the John L. Whiting-J. J. Adams Company paint, varnish, whitewash, calcimine, duster and floor brushes amounting to \$56,451.00 when the White Squadron went around the world. It received the best brushes in the world at lower prices than all other offers. Again in January, 1912, the United States Navy Department ordered a quantity of the same kind of brushes amounting to \$23,208.82, adopting them as standard.

Makers of all kinds of brushes for all purposes.

ONE CONTRACT

Recently made to supply the requirements for brushes for over forty railroad, steamship and similar companies.

Vulcan-Set Shaving Brushes and Invincible Hair Brushes in beautiful patterns wear longer and produce better results than all others

Whiting-Adams Brushes For Sale Everywhere

JOHN L. WHITING-J. J. ADAMS COMPANY

BOSTON, U.S.A.

Brush Manufacturers for Over One Hundred Years and the Largest in the World

Fresh
as
the
Flowers



Nuybers
Bonbons Chocolates

When you open a box of *Nuybers* you always get the tempting fragrance of candy newly made. It is this freshness plus *Nuybers* quality that places the name of *Nuybers* first. No matter where you buy *Nuybers*—every box contains a guarantee—insuring satisfaction.

SALES AGENTS EVERYWHERE
If you do not find one near you, write us

Nuybers 64 IRVING PLACE
NEW YORK

Medical Specifics

To the Editor of LIFE:

The old idea that was less an idea, by the way, than a combination of superstition and assumption, has not died. The idea that a given disease is cured by a given medicinal agent is a simple, straightforward proposition; but it isn't true. Traditional medicine, despite its startling progress, is responsible for many like notions that continue to flourish in great luxury. They are not the outcome of thought, logic, nor even common sense, but they persist in occupying the most conspicuous places. Nothing can be more absurd from a scientific point of view than to separate theoretically the disease from the diseased, or to assemble laboratorially mice and men, as if the patient himself need not appear in the problem at all.

Because such attempts are regularly made, we have all grades of disaster from vaccination, deaths from anti-toxins, paralytics and nervous wrecks after cases of diphtheria that have been treated with anti-toxin, blind people from salvarsan injections and multitudes of the chronically diseased from mercury, quinine, strychnine, arsenic, *et al.*, *ad quod damnum!*

And now old-age preventives, cancer treatment by numerous false specifics, typhoid vaccination, tuberculosis "cures," all show how little the science and art of medicine go together—how little the art keeps step with its so-called science.

Radium, that wonderful element, so loudly and precipitately advertised as specific for cancer, has been degraded in Europe because its applied specificity has proved to be worse than *nil*.

Which shall be rescued from false gods—the public or the profession of medicine?

Will no school of medical science promulgate the truths that have been proved as such from time to time by the really great minds of which the masses of mankind have never heard, and which have been ignored or spurned by dishonest thought and purpose on the part of those whose obvious duty it is to teach these truths?

The honest medical man of science knows that the disease specific idea is false. Cures as such are so only by virtue of their safety, their applicability and their peculiar appropriateness to the organism of the individual patient.

M. D.

Men
Admire
Natural
Beauty

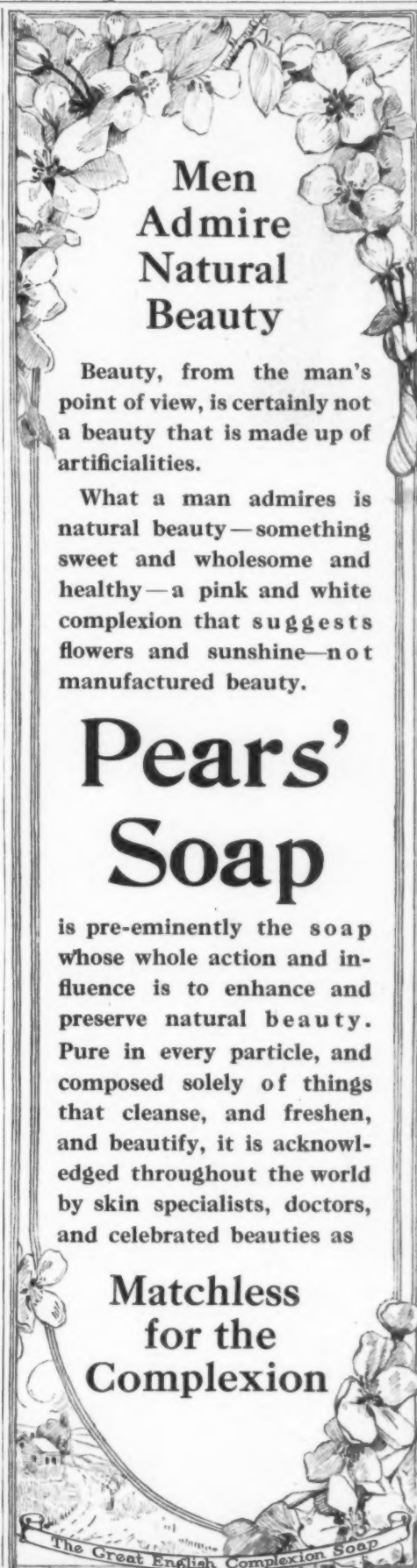
Beauty, from the man's point of view, is certainly not a beauty that is made up of artificialities.

What a man admires is natural beauty—something sweet and wholesome and healthy—a pink and white complexion that suggests flowers and sunshine—not manufactured beauty.

Pears'
Soap

is pre-eminently the soap whose whole action and influence is to enhance and preserve natural beauty. Pure in every particle, and composed solely of things that cleanse, and freshen, and beautify, it is acknowledged throughout the world by skin specialists, doctors, and celebrated beauties as

Matchless
for the
Complexion



Kelly-Springfield Automobile Tires

A tire that is made by hand means a longer wearing tire. Longer wear means less expense. Kelly-Springfield Tires have been made strictly by hand for 17 years

KELLY-SPRINGFIELD TIRE COMPANY, 20 Vesey Street, New York

Branch offices in New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston, St. Louis, Detroit, Cincinnati, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Cleveland, Baltimore, Seattle, Atlanta, Akron, O., Buffalo.
The Hearn Tire & Rubber Co., Columbus, Ohio.
Boss Rubber Co., Denver, Colo.
Southern Hdwe. & Woodstock Co., Ltd., New Orleans, La.
Central Rubber & Supply Co., Indianapolis, Ind.
H. R. Olmstead & Son, Syracuse, N. Y.
Bering Tire & Rubber Co., Houston, Texas.
Todd Rubber Co., New Haven, Conn.
Atkinson Tire & Supply Co., Jacksonville, Fla.
C. D. Franke & Co., Charleston, S. C.
K. & S. Auto Tire Co., Limited, Toronto, Can.





Infinitely more interesting than the best modern novel.
The only version that contains all that is in the original.—*N. Y. Sun.*

THE MASTERPIECES OF BALZAC

Twenty-six novels, complete and unabridged, in fourteen inexpensive pocket volumes, printed on imported Bible paper, with exquisite etchings. Price \$28.00. Payable \$2.00 per month. The *Mail and Express* says this is the edition *par excellence* of Balzac.

Send \$2.00 and get a set on approval. Refunded if set returned.
Pamphlet on request.

GEORGE BARRIE & SONS
2 West 47th St. NEW YORK

Special

Many persons were unable to secure from newsdealers copies of the issue of LIFE for March 27th (The Awful Number). The great demand for the number exhausted their supplies.

It will be sent prepaid to any address on receipt of the price—ten cents—by

Life

17 WEST 31 STREET
NEW YORK CITY

Shakespeare and Elizabeth

The following is declared to be an original anecdote of Shakespeare.

It is well known that Queen Elizabeth was a great admirer of our immortal Shakespeare, and used frequently (as was the custom of people of great rank in those days) to appear upon the stage before the audience and to sit delighted behind the scenes while plays of our bard were performed. One evening Shakespeare performed the part of a king. The audience knew of her majesty being in the house. She crossed the stage while Shakespeare was performing and, on receiving the accustomed greeting from the audience, moved politely to the poet; but he did not notice it. When behind the scenes she caught his eye and moved again, but still he would not throw off his character to notice her. This made her majesty endeavor to think of some means to know whether he would or not depart from the dignity of his character while on the stage. Accordingly, as he was about to make his exit, she stepped before him, dropped her glove and recrossed the stage, which, Shakespeare observing, took up with these words so immediately after finishing his speech that they seemed as belonging to it:

"And now, though bent on this high embassy,
Yet stoop we to take up our cousin's glove!"

He then walked off the stage and presented the glove to the queen, who was highly pleased with his behavior and complimented him on its propriety.

Before Her Time

Little Alice came in the house at luncheon-time with a pair of very dirty hands. Her mother looked at the little girl's hands and said:

"You never saw my hands as dirty as yours."

"No, mother," replied the child, "but grandmother did."—*Harper's Magazine.*

Wisdom

INQUIRING SON: Papa, what is reason?
FOND PARENT: Reason, my boy, is that which enables a man to determine what is right.

INQUIRING SON: And what is instinct?
FOND PARENT: Instinct is that which tells a woman she is right, whether she is or not.—*Tit-Bits.*

"Our product is thoroughly tested before leaving the factory. No man can sell stuff to-day that has not been tested."

"We manage to sell our product without testing it."

"That's odd. What do you sell?"

"Dynamite."—*Washington Herald.*

A Toast

in Cook's is a double compliment—it is the best to the best. What has a daintier, lighter palate touch than a bright, delicious glass of

COOK'S
Imperial
Extra Dry
Champagne

It sparkles on the tongue as well as in the glass—fragrant with the bouquet of the finest grapes—distinctively exquisite of flavor.

The difference between the cost of Cook's and the cost of foreign made champagnes is represented by the duty on the imported wines. Cook's for all occasions.

**Sold Everywhere
and
Served Everywhere**

American Wine Co.
St. Louis, Mo. 12m



Books Received

Noah's Log Book, by Gerard Skaats Foster. (J. B. Lippincott Co.)

Sabotage, by Emile Pouget. (Chas. H. Kerr Co.)

The Eighteenth Brumaire of Louis Bonaparte, by Karl Marx. (Chas. H. Kerr Co.)

Office Seekers' Blue Book, by Wilbur G. Miller.

Little Thank You, by T. P. O'Connor. (G. P. Putnam's Sons.)

Our Neighbors: The Japanese, by Joseph K. Goodrich. (F. G. Brown & Co. \$1.25.)

Old China and Young America, by Sarah P. Conger. (F. G. Brown & Co. 75 cents.)

The Case of Oscar Slater, by A. Conan Doyle. (Geo. H. Doran Co. 50 cents.)

The Snap Dragon, by Horace Hazel-tine. (Desmond FitzGerald. \$1.25.)

Holton of the Navy, by Lawrence Perry. (A. C. McClurg Co. \$1.35.)

The Strange Cases of Dr. Stanchon, by Josephine D. Bacon. (D. Appleton & Co. \$1.30.)

Uncle Wiggily's Travels, by Howard R. Garis. (R. F. Fenno & Co.)

Buddy and Brighteyes Pigg, by Howard R. Garis. (R. F. Fenno & Co.)

John Cave, by W. B. Trites. (Duffield & Co. \$1.25.)

The Problem, by Hope Gladden. (R. G. Badger. \$1.25.)

The English Lyric, by Felix E. Schelling. (Houghton Mifflin Co. \$1.50.)

Widcombe Fair, by Eden Phillpotts. (Little, Brown & Co. \$1.35.)

My Lady Peggy Leaves Town, by Frances Aymar Mathews. (Moffat, Yard Co. \$1.30.)

MOUNT DESERT Enchanted Island

No one can wholly describe it. Its appeal is too varied. It has been called

NORWAY AND ITALY IN ONE

But it is more. It is the mountains of New Hampshire, the lakes of Italy, the deep woods, the cliff drives of Riviera, the fiord country of Norway, and the Maine sea-shore—all on this wonderful island.

Its shores are the scenes of perhaps the most joyous summer life in America—at luxurious Bar Harbor, at less formal Southwest, Northeast, and Seal Harbors.

Every summer sport—sailing, yachting, bathing, tennis, golf, driving, mountain climbing.



The social environment is famous. Nowhere are gathered together more delightful people. Every kind of accommodation from brilliant hotels to moderate-priced boarding-houses.

Send for FREE BOOKLET
"Mt. Desert,
Isle of Enchantment"
Address Vacation Bureau
THE NEW ENGLAND LINES
Room 830 So. Station, Boston,
Mass.

Friends
For
Forty
Years

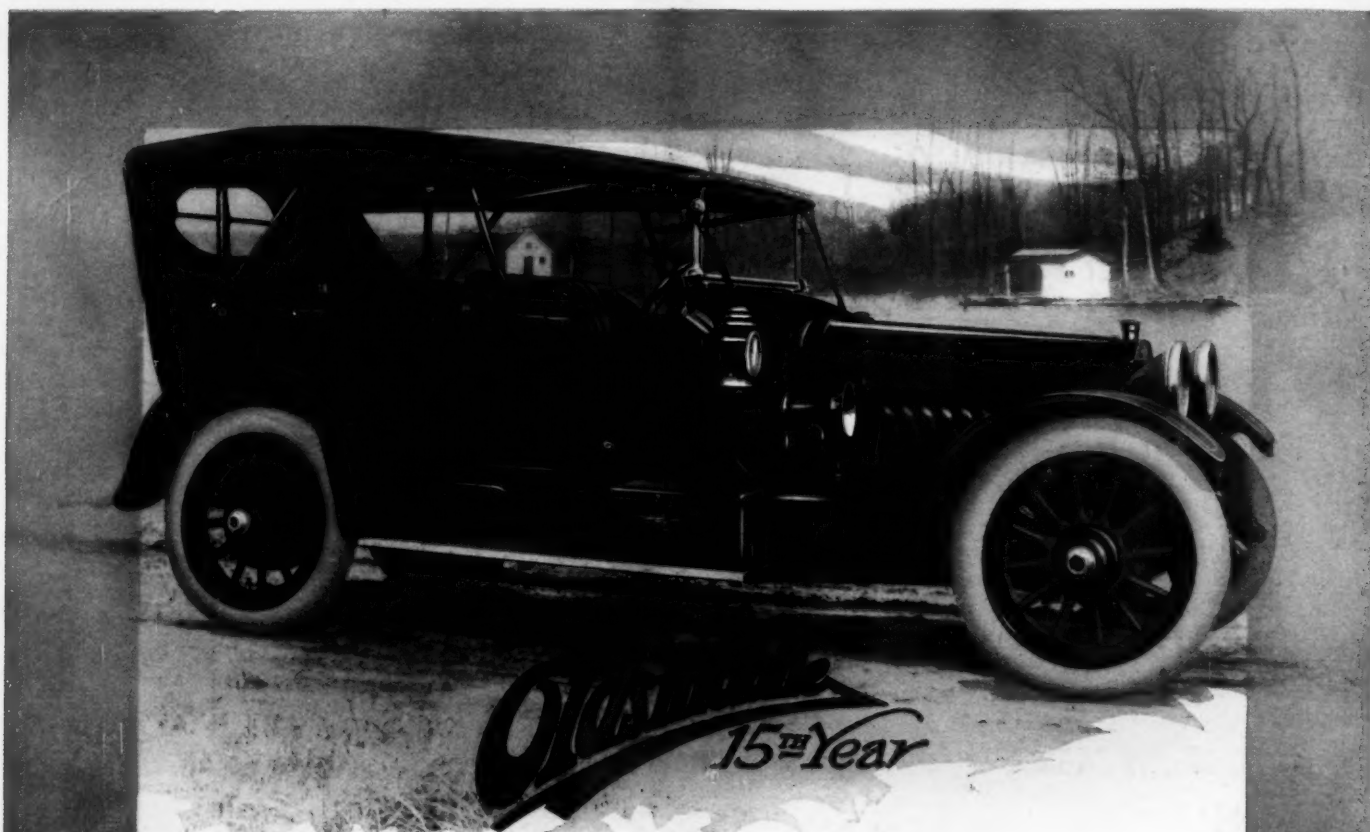


Pabst
Blue Ribbon
The Beer of Quality



An Obituary

IN the death of Mr. Grabiton Spende we lost one of our most worthy and beloved citizens. Throughout his entire career of dissipation, he took a keen interest in progress and was a popular figure at all the cabarets. Not only was he good to his family, but he was likewise good to many others as well, and it is believed that many households have been bereft of a loving and generous supporter. Mr. Spende was an uncompromising friend of all capitalistic grafts, and it was his proud boast that, although of a kindly and open-hearted disposition, he never paid an employee any more than he was actually compelled to. The bulk of his vast wealth will go to found a home for flippant chorus girls in the heart of the Great White Way.



OLDSMOBILE PERSONALITY—a quality that is individual and distinctive is expressed in every line of the new Six.

The Oldsmobile is designed throughout with the ultimate object of inspiring confidence. Comfort, economy, simplicity, power and speed are combined in the perfect performance of this car.

The Electric Self-Starter and power driven air pump remove the last obstacle to easy and pleasurable driving by the gentler sex.

Starting the motor and inflating the tires no longer requires a man's strength—these operations are performed simply by pressing a button or moving a lever.

Fifteen years of successful motor car manufacturing is the lineage of the Oldsmobile Six—a prestige maintained through each season and personified in this, the newest model.

Seven-Passenger, \$3350

Five-Passenger, \$3200

Four-Passenger, \$3200

COMPLETE EQUIPMENT

Six cylinder motor of maximum flexibility and power. Delco electric starting, lighting and ignition system. Combination splash and forced feed oiling system; positive and automatic. Wheel base 135 inches. Springs 60 inches. Truffault-Hartford shock absorbers both front and rear. Upholstery 12 inches deep. Cape top and boot, rain-vision wind-

shield. Speedometer and clock, Klaxon warning signal. Demountable rims, extra rim, coat rack, mats, tools, etc. Specially designed power driven air-pump, with accurate pressure gauge, regularly attached to motor and driven by engine gears, which inflates any tire to required pressure in from three to four minutes.

We have direct factory representation in all the principal cities, and dealers from coast to coast, who will be pleased to show you this model—or write for catalog to

OLDS MOTOR WORKS

LANSING, MICHIGAN